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# SENATE

ill be Compelled to Yield to the Stand Taken by the House

## n War Revenue Measure.

ne Lower House is Against the Substitute and Unless the Senate Gives in, the Reduction Bill Will Join the Ship Subsidy Bill.

k but one of the present session of tion bills. The postoffice appropriagress will be an exceedingly busy it may give place to the diplomatic acy tall will follow on the heels in the day. The amount of time to be cander civil bill, which is about | consumed in discussing these meascompleted. These bills and conof way over everything clse. sidnate fate of the river and The bill making appropriations for bill will probably depend upon fortifications will also receive attenbeavily it is loaded when it

lack from the senate. liggest disht between the two s, from present appearances, is to occur ever the war revenue the get. The senate conferees debated before the beginning of next m determined at presnt to force week. enute substitute or allow the bill all. But the house conferees are ling firm, and as many members he house have their backs up the gaion prevails that the house support their conferees, and if it who was one of the members of the the senate in the end may bu

May is suspension day, and the appropriating \$5,000,000 for the Louis exposition will be put on its Wesk in the Senate.

Vashington, Feb. 18.-The senate periences. Twelve panthers l devote practically all its time

BRUTAL MURDER

Pittsburg This Morning.

ommitted by Negro Highwaymen Near

attenurg, Pa., Feb. 18 .- A brutai, Pressed Steel Car works at McKee's

rder was committed early this Rocks, and two employes who heard

ming at Tanner Station. Michael the shots gave chase and captured

cheele and a companion were held two of the negroes. The third one,

by three negro highwaymen and the who fired the shots is still at large but

apanion ran away. Hitchcole bat- will doubtless be caught today. Hitch-

with the men till he was shot cole died on the operating table at

se times. He was employed at the the McKee's Rocks general hospital.

ad Wreckjon the Nickle Plate Today.

ermillion. Ohio, Feb. 18 .- There; ed into jt. Wm. Farley, an engineer,

a rear end collision at midnight was scalded and may die; J. F. Nuhn,

the Nickle Plate near here. The Richards, a fireman, badly burned.

d freight was taking water on a The injured men were brought to the

ngineer Crushed Under His Engine.

hiladelphia. Feb .18.-A freight on press on the Pennsylvania railroad

ew Trust With \$50,000,000 Capital

orfolk, Va., Feb. 18.-A big trust formed with a capital of \$50,000,000.

ch will control the production of Governor Smith, of Maryland, and

lumber mills and plants through- former Governor Jackson of the same

the vast Yellow Pine districts of state are both large lumber capitalists

val of a sleigh-riding party of The father at first had the couple

nt the day feasting and merry them to go home and he will give Mar-

ginla and Maryland are now being heading he big combination.

arion, Ind., Feb. 18.—Minnie Hultz, to close the saloons today.

as and a freight following it crash- general hospital at Cleveland.

morning. The Washington ex- jured.

MILITARY

ures will depend largely upon the de-

with reference to the ship subsidy bill.

tion during the week, and it is expect-

ed that the conference report on the

Indian bill will be considered. The

army bill will probably be reported

late in the week, but not in time to be

Roosevelt's Return.

Colorado Springs, Colo., Feb. 18-

Governor Roosevelt is in Colorade

Springs, the guest of P. B. Stewart

hunting party in Rio Blancho county

during the first three weeks of the

hanting. Governor Roosevelt is in

the most excellent health and spirits.

A public reception was tendered him.

The governor is much annoyed over

the hair raising stories that have been

circulated concerning his hunting ex

a brakeman, fatally scalded and Dan

15-yearoold daughter of Joseph Hultz

John Marlow, a former hired man.

They were married at Niles, Mich.

arrested but later relented and ordered

MINISTERS ARE WRATHY.

Petersburg, Ind., Feb. 18 .- Follow-

ing and personal violence was narrow- a Steck grand. He will go up tomor-

ly averted. The ministers threaten row and accommodate the Toledo

gentleman.

low a job on the farm.

## Operations Will be Re-

newed in China.

Count Von Waldersee Hopes to Coerce Court.

Gen. Chaffee Not Likely to Join in the Invasion Without Instructions from the Home Government.

Peking, Feb. 18.-A few days ago Count Von Waldersee wrote to the generals under his supervision notifying them to have all their available troops ready in two weeks for an ex pedition lasting 80 days. General Chaffee and General Voyron, the French commanders, received letters asking for their co-operation and expressing a desire to know what forces Cashington. Feb. 18.—The last during the present week to appropriating a desire to know what follows letter to General Chaffee Count Von tion bill was taken up today, though | Waldersee says: "Owing to the unsatisfactory nature of the negotia in the house. The general defi- and consular appropriation bill later tions for peace and also to circumstances rendering such a course destrable, it will probably be necessary to resume military operations on a one reports will be given the termination which may be reached large scale, especially toward the west,"

It is not thought likely that General Chaffee will agree to such a plan without instructions from Washington. The French commander, however, is expected to do so. It is suspected that the destination of the proposed expedition is Sian Fu. The foreign envoys believe its object to be to compet the Chinese imperial court to accept the terms of the powers. It is thought that when it becomes known that the expedition has started the imperial court will hasten to comply

with all the demands of the joint note. The military are much elated at the prospect of active service. Many believe the Chinese army will strive to the uttermost to protect the province of Shen Si against invasion.

#### NEGRO

Hanged by a Mob Near St. Peter, La.

The Suspended Body Riddled With Bullets.

The Fiend Enticed an Engineer from Home and Killed Him and Then Butchered the Entire

Family.

New Orleans, Feb. 18 .-- A negro named Thomas Jackson was lynched at St. Peter, about 20 miles above this city, for a fiendish series of crimes. He visited the home of Alexander age machine on Belie Point plantation, some distance from the plantation quarters. He told Bourgeois the manager wanted him and the engineer went with the negro. On the journey Jackson stabbed the engineer in the back and threw the body into a ditch. He then returned to the house and butchered Mrs. Bourgeois and her two babies and ransacked the bouse. Two boys were visiting the family, and when they caught the first glimpse of the attack on Mrs. Bourgeois they hid in the woods. After the negro's departure the boys went to St. Peter and gave the alarm, returning with a mob Philadelphia, Wilmington and crashed into it. Engineer Mead was of several hundred men. The negro was traced to his home and fully identimore railroad, jumped the track over. Two other trainmen were hurt tified. He was hanged and the body but none of the passengers were in riddled.

#### NEW PIANOS

Received by the Old Reliable Music Firm.

The old reliable firm, Porter & Son, have about thirty organs of which they wish to dispose at prices ranging from \$15.00 up. They have been taken as part payments upon pianos was not kidnapped but cloped with and some of them are almost as good as new. They must be sold at some price. This firm has also just received five new Fisher pianos, two new Stecks and some new Harvards and Everetts that are beauties. It will pay you to call upon the old reliable firm and see them. They have about 75 pianos from which you may make a selection. All pianos may be had upon this effect to the Venezuelan governing an order for the closing of easy payments. They have Chas. churches on account of a small pox O'Harrow, an expert plane tuner, with epidemic, members of the city council them. Mr. O'Harrow this morning and the ministers of this place clash | received a telegram from Toledo, asked yesterday at an indignation meet ing him to come to that city and tune

## FIRE

Is Still Raging in the Mine.

#### All Were Lost.

Not One Man Escaped From the Shaft.

Stream of Water Turned Into Mine When Hope Was Abandoned.

Bodies of the Victims Cannot be Rescued for Several Days -Relief for Their Bereaved Families.

Vancouver, B. C., Feb. 18.-Additional details continue to come from he Union mines on Vancouver Island, where the horrible fatality occurred Friday afternoon. The accident has thrown the towns of Cumberland and Sanaimor into a state of gloom. The steamer Tartar arrived at Vancouver from the coaling station at Union, 12 miles from Cumberland. She brought two passengers, H. R. Raymond and George Bennett, both coal miners. The cause of the explosion in number six shaft, in which the accident occurred, is not known and may never be known.

When the Tartar left Union the atest news from No. 6 shaft was that the flooding process was still continued. The fire was still burning, although not so fiercely as during the preceding 36 hours. The tremendous volume of water pouring fiuto the mines from the continuous supply fornished by an eight-inch main was gradually performing the desired service. It will be several days Raymond says, before the bodies of the 61 entombed miners can be recovered, because after the fire has been completely put out, it will be necessary to The pump the water out of the mine before a rescuing party can hope to remove the corpses now lying at the bottom of the shaft.

The families of the dead miners to And Smashed the Fixtures quire financial assistance, which will be forthcoming from more than one source. The mayor of Vancouver has already taken steps to aid the bereaved families, and other cities are The taking similar action.

Big Gun Damaged.

Washington, Feb. 18.-A report giv ing an account of the bursting of a shell in the hore of one of the big 13 inch guas of the United States warship Kearsarge has been reported at the bureau of ordnance of the navy department. The accident occurred while the ship was at target practice off Fensacola, Fia. The damage resulting is said to be not serious and consisted mainly in the deforming or "guging" of the tube.

#### Spanish Cabinet Crisis.

Madrid, Feb. 18 .- At the cabinet council last Friday the ministry resignation was drawn up and it was handed to the queen regent Saturday. Nothing, however, has yet been settled, although the Madrid papers are suggesting the possible personnel of a Silvela cabinet

#### Russia Can Stand It:

St. Petersburg, Feb. 18.—Shrewd observers in St. Petersburg believe that the Russian minister of finance. M. DeWitte, in imposing a discriminating duty on American manufactures of iron and steel, was not only animated by a desire to protect Russian sugar producers, but was eager to seize an opportunity to mobilize Russia's industrial army, with a view of proving its ability to stand the test of tariff war. It is believed, moreover, that he desired to impress Germany even more than the United States, The Russian press does not give any particular approval of the experiment.

Asphalt Muddle Adjusted.

Willemstad, Island of Curacoa, Feb. 18.—The asphalt controversy has been temporarily adjusted by the diplomacy of the United States minister to Venezuela, Mr. Francis B. Loomis, and the matter will doubtless go to the courts, as it is reported that the United States government desires a formal adjudication as to the rival interests involved. It is understood that Mr. Loomis has conveyed a request to ment.

#### Plague Victims.

Cape Town, Feb. 18.—Another death from bubonic plague has occurred here and two fresh cases are reported. The discharging of ships is at a

#### DEWET

And His Heroes Hard Pressed.

Lord Kitchener is Superintending the Chase.

The Sturdy Beers Have Lest Nearly all of Their Transport Vehicles But They Are Still Fighting.

London, Feb. 18 .- A dispatch from De Aar, Cape Colony, dated February ic, confirms the report of the arrival here of Lord Kitchener and his staff o superintend the chase of General Dewet. The correspondent says: "Dewet's force is now denuded of almost all transport vehicles, and his horses tre exhausted."

The Times' correspondent at De Aar confirms the report that Dewet's rommando is "extremely exhausted" and "harrassed on all sides." He adds: "Unfortunately the heavy rains have handicapped the movement of British troops from the north. The country is reduced to a swamp. The invaders get sympathy, but few recruits, except mere youths. They are mainly armed with Lee Metfords."

Other South African dispatches report that several columns are pursuing General Dewet, whose exact whereabouts is not indicated.

#### THREE WERE KILLED.

New York, Feb. 18 .- The officials of the New York Central report a freight wreck at Amsterdam this morning, Three train men were killed. Engineer of one of the freights misunderstood the signals and a collision re-

STUDENTS WILL HANG.

Gracow Gallacia, Feb. 18.-Recent isturbances among the students at Kieff will result in the banging of sev en. The Czar has ordered it.

#### CROSSED

River Into Old Arkansaw

of the Last Chance.

Bartender Stood Before the Muzzle of a Gun and Witnessed the Work of the Joint Smashers.

Arkansas City, Kan., Feb. 18.-Led by the ministers of this city, 75 men crossed the Arkansas river to a sawrecked it. The bartender, who was found asleep was seized by two men and forced to the corner of the building where at the point of a revolver he was compelled to witness the destruction of liquor and fixtures. The mob used hatchets, axes and clubs. Within a few minutes every piece of furniture in the place was destroyed and all the liquor turned out. The mob did its work quietly and dispersed in an orderly manner. The saloons in this city have been closed several days. The "Last Chance" is just outside the city limits. Two drug stores have been warned.

#### Further Demonstrations.

Madrid, Feb. 18.—The Valencia newspapers assert that anti-clerical demonstrations occurred at Sueca and Jativa. In the former town a mob marched through the streets to the Jesuit convent and tore down the name plates. Fifteen hundred demonstrators paraded in Jativa, bearing black flags and tri-colors. They were dispersed by gendarmes. All the coachmen of the smartest hired carriages in Madrid are on strike, and Funeral to Occur Tomorrow After-General Weyler had the president of the conchmen's society arrested.

#### Police Bill Disapproved.

New York, Feb. 18.-It is learned that Mayor Van Wyck, on Saturday evening, returned to Albany the police hill with his disapproval. It is believed the bill will be passed over

#### Pugs Blocked.

Toledo, Feb. 18.—Two attempts were made to pull off a fight between Kid Moore of Cleveland and Fred Green of Toledo. Both were stupped by Sheriff Newton, acting in accordance with Governor Nash's instruc-

#### A Stashing Sale.

If you want bargains in Millinery and Ladies Furnishings go to Mrs. F.

# CARRIE

Continues to Reign as the Joan of the Kansas Reformers.

#### Toint Smashing on Sunday

Was Interrupted Four Times by Officers Who Loaded Her Into a "Hurry-up" Wagon. Her Bond Signed by a Negro Politician.

Nation put in a busy Sunday in To- noon before she was released from peka and as a result the capital city with Sheriff Cook, she went to the has experienced more genuine excite- First Christian church, where she was

contents of a fashionable joint smathed, broke into a cold storage plant in search of liquor, ruined the mirrors on a number of fine bars which had church where the mass meeting had been held.

joint smasher, sallied forth from the ner in which the depredations were state house grounds at the head or committed at Goffs and Effingham last 500 men and women, all armed with hatchets and axes, and moved on the joints of the city. In the crowd were a large number of students of Washburn college, some of the ministers of the city and a number of professional and business men. The men marched in perfect military order. The company marched silently to the place kept by Ed. Murphy. When the saloon was reached, the work of demolition was commenced without preliminaries. Hardly five minutes after Mrs. Nation had begun the smashing what was once a well furnished joint was in complete ruins.

Her work over, Mrs. Nation proudly emerged from the place, only to be arrested. She went along with the officer, followed by her band and many people who had gathered. At the police station she was released promptl. and hurried back to her work. She entered a livery barn, in which some bars had been stored and smashed them. Then at the head of 25 of her stoutest-hearted followers, she went to the Mocser cold storage plant and entered in the search of some liquor she thought had been stored there. This county authorities and was taken to and vote.

Topeka, Kas., Feb. 18. Mrs. Carrie, Fail in a patrol wagon. It was afterjail on bond, and after taking dinner ment than can be remembered by the accosted by an officer with a warrant and taken to the county jail again. oldest inhabitant. Mrs. Nation liter- She stayed this time for two hours ally crammed the day full of exciting and finally her bond was signed by one of the jointests of the city, a prom-

#### To Be Treated as Burglars.

Atchison, Kan., Feb. 18.-B. P. been stored away in a livery stable Waggener, general attorneys of the for safety, addressed a large mass Missouri Pacific railroad, in view of meeting of men and women and was the recent breaking open of the Misarrested four times. The last time that souri Pacific depot at Goffs, Kan., by the law laid its hands upon her was women temperance crusaders, has adwhen Mrs. Nation emerged from the vised the company in protecting its depots against raiders to treat them as common burglars. Mr. Waggener is At 6 a. m. Mrs. Nation, the famous strong in his denunciation of the manweek, and says the perpetrators at both places will be prosecuted to the fullest extent of the law.

#### Anarchy Pure and Simple.

St. Paul, Minn., Feb. 48 .- At the People's church Dr. Samuel G. Smith, in his sermon on "The Reign of the Law," referred to the present conditions in Kansas and criticised the new crusade without reserve. The method employed by Mrs. Nation and her followers, he said, was nothing less than anarchy. These deluded people, he concluded, should remember the saying of the Master to Peter, "He that will take the sword shall perish by the sword." He urged the use of the ballot.

#### Susan B. Anthony's Views.

Rochester, N. Y., Feb. 18 .- Miss Suean B. Anthony, when asked for her opinion of Mrs. Carrie Nation and her followers, warmed to her subject, and after denouncing the men of Kausas, declaring that neither party had been able to deal with the prohibition question, said: "The hatchet is the weapon of barbarism, the ballot is the one weapon of civilization." She says it is time Mrs. Nation was arrested by the the duty of Kansas women to register

## MOUNTED POLICE

## Are Watching Mrs. Nation and Her Band of Raiders.

ers, rested on their laurels this morn-lng and did not attempt to raid any which accounts for the fact that they more "joints." Nick Chiles, negro did nothing today but Mrs. Nation "joinist" bailed Mrs. Nation out of says there will be more raids soon and jail and told her if he had not signed on a larger scale.

Topeka, Kas., Feb. 18.-Mrs. Carrie hed bail bond she would be in jail yet vation and her band of Home Defend- as business men were tied of her cru-

#### HAND OF DEATH

Saddens the Home of Mr. and Mrs. Mounts.

noon-Death Claims Elia T. Bentley.

be made in Woodlawn cemetery. Ella T. Bentley,

this morning, death terminating an ill-is invited. ness of nearly four years duration. Funeral services will be held from the

esidence at 10 o'clock tomorrow morning. Interment will be made in Woodlawn cemetery.

#### TO THE LADIES OF LIMA.

The Mammoth store invites the ladies of Lima to a grand exposition of children's suits to be held at our store on Thursday, Feb. 21st. The display consists of the entire line of children's novelty suits, such as Russian Blouse. Sailor and Vest suits, from five of the The home of Mr. and Mrs. M. H. largest and most representative man-Mounts, at 629 north Jefferson street, ufacturers in the world and the charwas saddened at 12:15 o'clock this acter and number of styles shown will morning by the death of their little be greater than the largest store in daughter, Ethel Belle Mounts, aged America can show. This is a rare four years, nine months and eighteen chance for ladies who are desirous of days. Death resulted from an illness obtaining the real choice metropolitan of only two days duration. Funeral fashions for the little fellows. The services will be held from the resi Mammoth is ever alive to the interdence at 2 o'clock tomorrow afternoon ests of Lima people, hence this great and will be private. Interment will exposition of childrens clothes. No suits will be sold and delivered on Thursday, but we shall take orders and aged 49 years and 12 days, died at her deliver at your convenience, any style home, 716 west Elm street at 8 o'clock or styles you may select. Every lady

Respectfully yours, THE MAMMOTH.

SOCIAL EVENTS.

lrs. John Helser, of Lafayette, was

atly surprised Tuesday by the

nty-five ladies of this city. They

ting, and departed late in the after-

n, feeling very kindly towards

irs. George Fisher, of east Market

et, will open her pleasant home

Tuesday evening to the members

friends of St. Paul's Lutheran

rch. The annual "Fast-Nacht"

MINNIE ELOPED.

r hostess.

per will be served.

Remblie.

#### THE PEOPLE IGNORED.

Supplier Hostillity to Trusts Not Considered by Horann Syndicate. It is assumenced in the news reports that the Pierpont Morgan syndicate. which is now grappling with the probiom of the formation of a giant steel responsible designed to embrace every

considerable American company engaged in the steel industry, is proceeding "without letting the thought of popular hostility to the trusts weigh in their plans at all," says the St. Louis

This is very natural on the part of the biggest and most powerful group of monopolists in the world. Under existing conditions popular bestility to the trusts counts for very little. The American government is deminated by trust inducace. The treets put up the money which elected and re-closted Mr. McKinier to the presidency. Mark Harms, the president's manager and advisor, is the instrument of the trusts in public life. The national legislative department of our government is under frest control. As matters now stand existing antiquest laws are not enforce ed, and the Republican party in power

will had permit the massage of more

comprehensive and effective laws.

Why should the Pierpont Morgan syndleate allow the thought of popular hestility to the tensts to weigh in their plane? What have they to fear from a people who apparently possess no power in the premises? In what other light can this people appear to the syndiente save as consumers, compelled to pay trust prices for trust goods? thes not the Morgan syndicate know that the Standard Oil syndicate an nually bleeds the consuming public to as extent sufficient to bearly double the fortunes of Sundard Oil magnates every twelyemouth? Is it not natura time the Morgan syndicate should venin to do likewise? To hades with the people-save as the overcharged become of tract products!

The passage of the \$180,000,000 ship subsidy grab and the completion of the Plemont Marran billionaire steel bionopoly promise to constitute the first trust developments of President Mc Kinley's second term. There will be others of equal or greater evil, rest sure of that. We are in for an era of unrestrained trustism during the next four years, and the only hope after that time lies in the chance of the exbecome unbencable.

#### PAYING POLITICAL DEBTS.

New York Custom House John Shame

The senate ought without hesitation to have struck out the item of \$371,047 To sondry civil bill covering the Nation al City (Standard Oil) bank's claim for rent of the old custom house property were carried on-and some are stillon Wall street. This flagrant transaction has been so fully exposed by The were all of the blood-and-thunder va-World, that every senator must be familiar with its malederous history. The Standard Oil bank was the low-

property. It was gross favoritism to ous volumes, charging 1/2 pence for accept its bid at all and reject higher dayosit. Now, the free libraries have ones from equally responsible bidders, practically ruined the trade.—Norwich But Secretary Gage went further and Eastern Fress. left the whole perchase money less \$150,000, on denosit with the bank drawing so interest, and bound the government by contract to pay rent the best in the world," says Chas, abnormal conditions the brain loses all for three years for the old building at Bender, a news deafer of Erie, Pa. conception of time. I am pretty posithe rate of 4 per cent on the amount Nothing else as good of the purchase money. Thus the bank got the property without paying over its money for it, is using the money in its business and still is charging rent for the property to the govern ment. In short, the bank has the propof the property to boot

seatiful which, if circumstances had one occasion when a ring was heard. public mind. This gift to the Standard found outside the milk boy with the Oil bank, to satisfy "very great polit- afternoon's dole of milk. Seeing her ical claims" of which its vice president he leaned against the doorway and served written notice on Mr. Gage, gave vent to a prolonged whistla senate has no excuse for appropriating addressed her thus: "What, another money to consummate so flagrant a tresh un? You will not stay here Job .- New York World.

A Record For Profligacy.

The Fifty-sixth congress will make a stunning record for profligacy in expenditure. At its first session it approprinted \$710,050,862. The estimated appropriations for the present session aggregate \$743.374.804, not including deficiencies of \$50,000,000 which already exist and deficiencies of \$10,000. 009 which are likely to occur. The total expenditures will amount on this basis to \$1.400.525,000. In addition the ship subsidy bill and the Nicaragua canat bill, the former providing for a yearly expenditure of \$9.620,000 and the inster for \$20,000,000, may be massed, while the promoters of the Pacific cable project will not be satisfied with less than \$20,000,000. In that event the grand total for the Fifty-sixth congress would be \$1,542,025,600.-Balti-

When Mr. Rockefeller owns all the iron mines in the United States, and mil the funnciries that work on the ore and all the steel mills that finish the Iron, and all the milrends that energy the steel to market, and you feel dis sociation with his terms and think you would like to regulate them by compe tition, as political economy says you

should, how are you going to go about it?-New York Journal. When Pinckefeller Loses. Rockefeller might complain that hi loses \$55,000 every February because i

## Cleanse Your Blood

The cause of all spring humors pimples and eruptions, as well as of that tired feeling and poor appetite, is found in impure, depleted bleed.

The perfect blood purifier is Hood's Sarsaparilla, as multitudes know by experience.

It cures all blood diseases, from the smallest pimple to the stubborn scrofula sore - from morning tiredness to extreme nervous prostration.

Begin taking it TODAY.

## HOOD'S Sarsaparilla

Is America's Greatest Spring Medicine. Be sure to get Hood's.

Audacity of Philadelphia Thieves. Timeves have been known to do many audacious things in Philadelphia, but the gang who operated the other morning in front of Kelsey's Turkish bath establishment, in Walnut street, held He used to send the cablegrams the record up to date. Shortly after 5 o'clock in the morning, when there were a considerable number of people going to their early tasks, a number of men arrayed as workmen coolly appairs, and no further attention was I remember perfectly. Then all of a paid to them,-Philadelphia Record.

#### BUCKLEN'S ARNICA SALVE

cures. It surpasses any other salve, to stretch until they were as big lotion, ciutment or balm for cuts, around as ship cables, and were suffehansing of the people's patience, corns, burns, boils, sores, felons, cating me with their pressure; and 1 strained to the breaking point by class ulcers, tetter, salt rhoum, fever sores, had the same bursting feeling in my logislation, caste dominance and the chapped hands, skin eruptions; In eyeballs, my nostrils and even in the robbing of the many for the profit of fallible for piles. Cure guaranteed, roots of my hair. All this came over the few to an extent that must finally Only 25 cents at H. F. Vortkamp's me with terrific swiftness, but it was drug store, cor. Main and North sts.

Suppressing Circulating Libraries.

A particularly satisfactory feature at the growth of free libraries in London is the gradual suppression of some curious circulating libraries, which for many years have been doing great harm. These circulating libraries from stalls in the east end. The books riety, in which the Hooligan and criminal are apotheosized, and the police are the natural enemies of the hero. est bidder for the old custom bouse The stall holders lend out these noxi-

H. F. Vortkamp, cor. Main and

North streets. Another Fresh 'Un.

Mrs. C. is one of those unfortunate ladies who are rarely out of communierty, the purchase money, the interest cation with the servants' registry ofon the purchase money and the rental fice, says London Tit-Bits. Tradesmen and others who frequently call at her In the presidential campaign the big house are met at the door by a perpetuissues served to obscure a long list of ally changing staff of domestics. On permitted their proper consideration, for some reason or other Mrs. C. herwould have had great effect on the self went down, and, opening the door, was one of the worst of the lot. The Then, imagine her feelings when he long, I lay. She is a beauty, she is.".

> prevent a cold from resulting in PNEUMONIA.

> H. F. Vortkamp, cor. Main and North streets.

ecommend this wonderful remody." glasses of beer and the American flag H. F. Vortkamp, cor. Main and 600 Japanese in this city to read the

North streets.

AND EVENTS.

The Japanese of New York Start a Pa-

A Well Enewn Man in Town. There is a man in our town. Whom his neighbors view with

Whene'er he says he's going in They know he's coming out. If he should say it looks like rain They know the sun will shine; And when he speaks of oaken wood They know that it is pine.

If he asserts that black is black. They know quite well it's white, And when he says the sun is up They'll swear that it is night. If he should don a bathing suit They know, as sure as fate, That he intends to pass the time

By going out to skate. When he declares that he will cat 'Tis certain he will drink. And every time he tells a tale They hear it with a wink, His name is Annanias Fibbs:

He wears the liar's crown-That came from Shanghai town -Baltimore American.

Sensation of a Severe Shock

The sensation of an ordinary severe proached the front of the building, and, shock of electricity is familiar to the with chisels, hammers and wrenches, majority of people and is not especially proceeded to take down the handsome peculiar, but a knock-out dose of the bronze ornaments and railings that current is something entirely differdecorate the place. They worked cool- en I was splicing a connection in a ly and without haste, and when they power-house and mistook an arc-light had completed their task caimly walked feeder, which had sagged down, for a away with the plunder. Many persons dead wire. I had a pair of pliers in who saw the thieves at work thought my left hand, and attempted to push they were engaged in legitimate ve- it out of the way with them. So much sudden I had a most extraordinary sensation. I felt as if my blood were expanding and swelling every vein in Has world-wide fame for marvellous The great arteries in my neck seemed my body to the last pitch of tension. nothing like a stroke of lightning or the twinkling of an eye. On the contrary, several seconds seemed to clapse, and the feeling was so entirely different from what I had always imagined it would be, that it never entered my mind that I had been shocked by a high power current, Then, as nearly as I can describe it, my overstrained tissues appeared to give way, something exploded in my brain like a hundred-ton gun, and everything became black. Almost immediately, it seemed. I opened my eyes and found myself on the floor, fully conscious, but very weak. As a matter of fact, I had been burled a dozen feet. What I imagined had consumed at least a tenth of a second had possibly occupied a thousandth part of a second, and I had been unconscious fully two hours. My "I have always used Foley's Honey experience simply shows that we have and Tar cough medicine, and think it often observed in dreams, that under from questioning a people, that everybody who survives a

> to my own .-- Times-Democrat, New York's Japanese Paper.

Japanese who reside in this city, says the New York Sun, may now read the his house.-Youths' Companion. news of the week in a paper published here in their own language, for the Japanese American Weekly News has try. flock to place in droves. In emula- dear to the Japanese, as a knowledge thoroughly, rubbing the cintment well tion of the example set by their of these ideographs is regarded as a into the fiesh and massaging the soles brothers of a colder clime these chil-credential of education. It is a sort to keep them soft and flexible. Every vided the hillside, and the long grass Origin," is the proprietor, and the edi- as important as the hair or teeth, and which grows on it, as well as the sled tor and publisher is Masatoshi Fuku- yet they do not receive one hundredth which is used. The latter is a palm tomi of 212 West Sixty-seventh street, part of the care. This is all wrong, leaf which has been dried by the sun. Mr. Hoshi is in his last year at Col- and humanity has to suffer in conse-W. L. Yazcy, Paducah, Ky., writes: umbia university, where he is studying luence of it." New York Herald. "I had a severo case of kidney disease political economy and the science of government and law. The entire paper and three of the best physicians in news articles, market reports, edisouthern Kentucky treated me with tortals, advertisements and plain or out success. I was induced to try ornate type—is the work of the "fade." Foley's Kidney Cure. The first bottle or brush, of Mr. Fukutomi, who writes save immediate relief and three bot- or copies everything. He has had to private collectors, has recently turned les cured me permanently. I gladly fry his hand at drawing barber signs, for the advertisements. There are some

IN THE ODD CORNER, part of the United States. Mr. Hoshi, the proprietor, is a Japanese of the most advanced school. He is an ar-QUEER AND CURIOUS THINGS dent believer in a Japan much more modern and newer even than the new Japan of Count Ito and the present mikado. Among other reform movements he is enlisted in the cause of per in Their Own Language. The Edi- the Romaji Kwai, or the society which tor Women Like to Introduce Roman is laboring for the substitution by the Japanese of the Roman letters for the different kinds of "kana," or native characters, and the Chinese signs. He HAY FEVER wants the Japanese to spell out their words instead of drawing conventionalized picture of ideas. Mr. Hoshi expects to adopt Roman type entirely in his paper after May, 1901, and will abandon the use of "kana" and Chinese signs. He completes his course in Columbia this session, and will spend at least two years in newspaper work here before resuming in Europe his travels and studies; and he is desir- land and little Diomede stand side by ons of promoting the adoption of the side, the former Russia's outpost, the Romaji by using it 't his paper and by other our own. A little strip of nardistributing the latter as broadly as row sea lies between the two, and so possible among the Japanese in this clear is the air on a fair day that it country and in Japan.

He thinks that nearly all of his countrymen in the United States and Can- North, across Kotzeline sound, is Point ada can easily read the Romajl, and Hope, a barren sand spit, extending far that there are at present at least 100,- into the Arctic sea. It is the home of a 000 persons in Japan who understand tribe of Eskimos, who go to the misit fully and nearly a million more who sion school and church and learn to understand it in part. Among these sing hymns, to speak a little English more than a million of Japanese the and to use soap. Romaji Kwai expects to transform the inartistic, illegible script of the Japanese into the neat and clear Roman type now used by the great body of civilized peoples. But Mr. Hoshi has another idea, worthy of a true reformer of and permanent cure. At any drug language. He thinks that the use of store, 50 cents. the Roman type for the Japanese may lead to still more extensive borrowings of English words, and that, ultimately, "Yankees of the east" and the Yankees of the west, together with the British, Canadians, Australians and South Africans, will speak the same language-English, the true lingua franca of the future.

What a Beaver Did. superintendent of the London zoo, has it had carried. an interesting story of a captive Canadian beaver. A large willow tree in the gardens had blown down. A branch about twelve feet long and thirty inches in circumference was firmly fixed in the ground in the beaver's inclosure. Then the beaver was watched to see what he would do. The beaver soon visited the spot, and walking around the limb, commenced to bite off the bark and gnaw the wood about twelve inches from the ground. He seemed to put his whole strength into his task, although he left off every few minutes to rest and look upward, as if to determine which way the tree would Now and then he went to his pond, which was about three feet from the base of the tree. Then he would come out again with renewed energy, and his powerful teeth would set to work anew upon the branch. About i o'clock, to the surprise of those who saw him, he left his work and came hastily toward the iron fence. The cause of this sudden movement was soon apparent. He had heard in the distance the sound of the wheelbarrow, which was brought daily to his paddock, and from which he was anxiously expecting his supper.

The keeper, not wishing to disappoint the beaver, although sorry to see his task interrupted, gave him his usual allowance of carrots and bread. The beaver are it and was seen swimming around the pool until about halfshock from a current over a certain past 5. Then he returned to his work. voltage has an experience very similar In ten minutes the "tree" fell to the ground. Afterward the beaver cut the log into three convenient lengths, one of which he used in the under part of

Our Neglected Feet. What is the matter with Americans' made its modest appearance in the feet? This question was asked last newspaper world. At the head of the week at the Brooklyn navy yard by first page, which would be the last in Capt. Casper F. Ficke, a veteran of an American paper, the name is given the German army, now visiting this in English and in Chinese characters, country. "Do you know," continued In the latter, the sign for the sun ren- the captain. "I think I counted a dozen resents "Japanese," and the sign for signs in various sorts of foot doctors rice does duty for "American." The in three blocks as I was riding on the Japanese do not pretend to suppose Sixth avenue elevated road yesterday. that America is the original source of and I have noticed the same condition rice, as they fancy Japan is the land on other streets. The chiropodists of of the rising sun, but as "me," the your city must live, and it must mean ATAL delays are caused by ex-most prominent syllable in "America," frequently see men, and much more perimesting with cough and cold is also the first syllable in "meshi," often women, who apparently walk cures. Follow's Honey and Tar will rice, the sign for rice has been adopt. With great difficulty, and would be abed to represent the name of this coun- solutely unable to take a continuous The paper has four small pages, walk of half a dozen miles. There is which are lithographed from hand no good reason for this, and it simply written copy, as is the case still with means that their feet are neglected. many papers and periodicals in Japan. There is one place you can find good This is a very tedious and cumbersome feet, and that is in the German army. Coasting in Hawall. process, but the enterprise could not I know all about it, and if it was followed at Pacific Heights fact support the considerable expense of lowed as a model we would not hear so ing Nuuanu valley is becoming a great bringing from Tokyo the fonts of type much about corns, bunions, sore and partners doing busiresort for youngsters of all colors and for the Japanese and Chinese charactired feet and all that sort of thing. of many conditions of prosperity, says ters. The columns are, as usual, lib- in our army every private must bathe the Honolulu Ropublican. The "kids" erally strewn with Chinese signs, still his feet once a day and grease them dren, who probably have never seen of intellectual game, in which the ideas army man knows the importance of snow, have constructed a coasting are represented by Chinese picture good feet, and if civilians would folplace down the steep incline. A sled signs, but are read in Japanese equi- low that example you would not see is not necessary, and they don't have valents. Hajima Hoshi, whose name the sort of pedestrianism that is ex- the firm name of C. to wait for snow. Nature has pro- in Chinese and Japanese means "Star- hibited on your streets. The feet are

Some Carlons Counterfelts.

One ingenious individual, who narlowly escaped prosecution awhile ago for counterfeiting rare eggs and seiling the bogus specimens to museums and ip with exquisitely lifelike photographs of birds, which in reality are produced by the help of stuffed specimens artis-Beally attitudinized with wires. Sutarday Rvening Post paper, and from 6,000 to 8,000 in this

ND HEALING OUCE FOR CATARRH

to use. Concerning in jurious drng.
It is quickly absorbed. sorbed.
Gives relief at once.

ELY BROS., 56 Warren Street, New York.

Russian Outposts Near at Hand. seems as if from one island you could easily reach across a hand to the other.

it's a mistake to imagine that itching piles can't be cured; a mistake to suffer a day longer taan you can help Doan's Ointment brings instant relief

Women Suffrage in Idaho. It was on the 11th of December, 1896, that woman suffrage in Idaho became an accomplished fact. At the election the official count showed that the amendment received 12,196 votes for and 6.282 against. But as it had not received a majority of the 29,697 votes cast a question was raised that the amendment had not carried. The case went to the supreme court of the state, Mr. A. D. Bartlett, son of the late which on the day named decided that

#### W. H. TINSON OBJECTS TO MORPHINE.

Objected When the Doctors Wanted to Stupely Him.

ROXBURY, Mass.-Mr. Tinson had a remark



THE ATRLOPHOROS CO., New Haven, Cong. NOTICE TO TAKE DEPOSITION.

take notice, that on wednesday, the 13th day of March A. D., 1901, the plaintiffs above named will take the depositions of plaintiffs and agents and sundry witnesses, to be used as evidence in the trial of the above cause in behalf of plaintiffs at the office of Otis F. Summer at Goffstown, New Hampshire, in the county of Hillsborough, in the state of New Hampshire, between the hours of eight o'clock, a. m., and six o'clock o. m., of said day, and that the taking of the same will be adjourned from

doing business under Granger & Company, Defendants.

the above named Justice of the Peace issued an order of attachment in the

DODGE & BARNARD, By Kent W. Hughes, their Attorney.

Foley's Honey and Tar heals lungs and stops the cough.

Ely's Cream Balm

It opens and cleauses the masal' passages.
Allays inflammation.
Heals and proteous the membrane. Restores the senses of taste and smell. Large size, 50 cents and originals or by mail; trial

In the Bering straits Russia and America shake hands. Big Diomede Is-

RONBURY, Mass.—Mr. Tinson had a remarkably severe case of sciatio rheumatism, which haid him up entirely. He had twe dectors, was in hed swathed in cuton batten and red medicinal financi, and instead of getting better, he god worse. The doctors wanted to use morphine, which he would not have. A good friend came along suggested Ath-lo-pho-ros, and in cirched ays, to go to his business. Two bottles of Ath-lo-pho-ros did it, and he has never had an attack since. MORAL-II you have rheumatism use Athlo-pho-ros.

said county and state.

The above named defendants will

On the 30th of January A. D. 1901

above case for the sum of \$219.29. Said cause will be for hearing on the 18th day of March, A. D., 1901.

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT.

Estate of Jacob P. Ward, deceased The undersigned has been appointed and qualified as administrator of the estate of Jacob P. Ward, late of Allen county, Oblo, deceased.

Dated this 18th day of January, A D. 1901.

W. J. RICHIE, Administrator.

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT. Estate of Eliza A. Richards, deceas The undersigned has been appointed

and qualified as administrator of the estate of Eliza A. Richards, late of Allen county, Ohio, deceased. Dated this 4th day of February, A

> THOMAS B. RICHA...., Administrator,

D., 1904.

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT. Estate of Rachel J. Miller.

The undersigned has been appointed ad qualified as guardian of the estate of Rachel J. Millier, imbecile, of Ailen county, Ohio.

Dated this 4th day of February, A.

WILLIAM L. MACKENZIE. Motter, MacKenzie & Weadock ttorneys 97.2 wks.

#### PROBATE NOTICE.

The following accounts of Administrators, Guardians, Trustees and Ex-

imbecile.

5. First and final account of John W. Mangus, guardian of James Curry, an imbecile:

6. First and final account of Anatom Street and final account of Anatom Street And Street Anatom Street An

Yaus, minor. 7. First and final account of Wil-

iam Ridenour, guardian of Samuel J. 8. First account of Daniel Cook guardian of Frank Nutt, and Lucy

Mahau, minors. 9. First account of T. A. Bowlus, guardian of F. A. Bowlus, a minor.

George J. Leis, administrator of Elizabeth M. Roeth, deceased. It. First and final account of A. B. Nungester, executor of Mary Nunges

10. First and final account of

er, deceased.

#### AN ORDINANCE,

To Establish a Center Line Grade, Curb Line, Carb Line Grade, Sidewalk Line and Tree Line for Grand Avenue, Between West Street and the Elida Road.

He it ordained by the Council of the City

p. m., of said day, and that the taking of the same will be adjourned from day to day; between the same hours, until they are completed.

KENT HUGHES, Attorney for Plaintiffs.
Feb.15-3wks,

ATTACHMENT NOTICE.

Before F. E. Duffield, Justice of the Peace, Ottawa township, Alen county, Ohlo.

John G. Dodge and Charles G. Barnard; partners doing business under the Arm name of Dodge & Barrard, Plaintiffs.

Vs. In Attachment.

C. Granger and whose parme or names are unknown, partners doing business under the firm of names are unknown, partners doing business under the firm of names are unknown, partners and one partners and on partners and one partners and one of said Grand Avenue with the center of the City of Lima as follows: Country of Lima as follows: Sac. 1. That the center line grade of Caran Axenue in said thy, between West treet and the Elida Hoad, be and the same hours.

Sac. 1. That the center line grade of Caran Axenue in said the cast line of Metality, between West the datum line, at the west line of West attreet; thence west with a gradual ascent to an elevation of 187 for fact above datum at a point five feet west of the west line of Metality street; thence west with a gradual descent to an elevation of 184 feet above datum at a point five feet west with a gradual descent to an elevation of 184 feet above datum at a point five feet west with a gradual descent to an elevation of 184 feet above datum at a point five feet west with a gradual descent to an elevation of 184 feet above datum at a point five feet west with a gradual descent to an elevation of 184 feet above datum at a point five feet west with a gradual descent to an elevation of 184 feet above datum at a point five feet west with a gradual descent to an elevation of 184 feet above datum at a point five feet west with a gradual descent to an elevation of 184 feet above datum at a point five feet west with a gradual descent to an elevation of 184 feet above datum at a point five feet west with a gradual descent to an elevation of 184 feet abov

of said Grand Avenue with the said Elida Road.

SEC 2. That the curb line grade of said street between said points, be, and the same hereby is established and made the same hereby is established and made the same as the center line grade of said street, as fixed in section one above.

SEC. 3. That the curb line on each side of said street between said points, be, and the same hereby is established at 15 feet from the lot or property line on said street between said points, when constructed, shall be 5 feet in width, and located with the inner line or edge if feet from the lot or property line, and there shall be a gradual slope from the lot or property line at the curb line at the rate of 1 inch to every 4 feet in width; and the space between the lot or property line at the tot property line shall have a like slope. lot or property line and the curb line shall have a like alope.

SEC. 5. That all shade or ornamental trees that may be planted on either side of and street, between said points, shall be located freet from the curb line, as fixed in section three above.

Located this 2d day of February, A. located fiest from the curb line, as fixed in section three above.

SEC 6. That this ordinance shall take effect and be in force from and after the earliest time allowed by law.

President of the Council.

C. E. LYNCH, City Clerk.

Passed Feb. 11th, 1901.

### AN ORDINANCE.

To Establish the Center Line Grade of Cherry Alley, from Eureka Street South to the South Line of Inlot No. 1771.

Be it ordained by the Council of the City of Lima, as follows:

SECA: That the center line grade of South line of inlex (No. 1671, he and the same hereby is established as follows: Commenced by a council of the No. 1671, he and the same measing as the secut line of Sureka street; there is no council of the south line of the south is council of the south line of the south line of the south line of the south line of secent to an elevation of 137, of the south line of secent to an elevation of 137, of the south line of ascent to an elevation of 137, of the south gradual ascent to an elevation of 137, of the south gradual ascent to an elevation of 137, of the south line of Oricular street; themes south with a street out of the south line of Oricular street; themes south with a street of the south line of Oricular street; themes south with a show datum at a point 32 feet south of the south line of Oricular street; themes south with a street line of Oricular street; then south of the south line of Circular street; then south of the south line of Circular street; then south of the south line of Oricular street; then south of the south line of Circular street; then south of the south line of Oricular street; then south of the south line of Oricular street; then south of the south line of Oricular street; then south line of Oricular street; then south of the south line of Oricular street; then south of the south line of Oricular street; then south line of

BEC. 2. That, this ordinance shall take effect and be to love from and after the earliest time allowed by law.

B. E. DAVIS.

President of the Council.

C. E. LYNCH, City Clerk.

Passed Fobruary 11th, 12th.

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#### A RESOLUTION

Providing for the Construction of Sidewalks on the East Side of Collet Street, Between High Street and North Street.

trators, Guardians, Trustees and Executors have been filed in this office and will be for hearing on Monday March 4, 1901, at ten o'clock a. m.

1. The seventh and final account of L. C. Failor, guardian of L. W. Failor,

2. Second and final account of Frank Lause, guardian of the Neimeyer heirs.

3. Fifth and final account of Anna Gratz, guardian of Andrew Gratz.

4. First account of William II Wooly, guardian of Mary Huntly, an imbeelle.

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President of the Cornel C. R. LYNGH, City Clerk, Adopted Esbruary 11th 1281.

AN ORDINANCE

To Establish the Center Line Grade, Curb Line, Curb Line Grade, Sidewalk Line and Tree Line for North Metcalf Street, Between the Elida

Road and McKibben Street. State of Ohio, Alien county, ss.

John G. Dodge and Charles G. Barnard, partners doing ousiness under the firm name of Dodge and Barnard, plaintiffs,

Ts.

C. Granger and — whose name or names are unknown, partners, doing business under the firm name of C. Granger & Co., defendants.

Be it ordained by the Council of the Chy of Linus, as follows:

Second and final account of Simble Street in said city, between the Elifa Road and McKibben Street, be, and the same hereby is established as follows:

Keeve, deceased.

14. First and final account of John names are unknown, partners, doing business under the firm name of C. Granger & Co., defendants.

Be it ordained by the Council of the Chy of Linus, as follows:

Sec. I: That the weater line grade of north Melcali street in said city, between the Elifa Road and McKibben Street, be, and the same hereby is established as follows:

Keeve, deceased.

14. First and final account of John names are unknown, partners, doing business under the firm name of C. Granger & Co., defendants.

A. D. Miller, guardian of Elizabeth Miller, the partners of the partners of the Plitsburg, Ft. Wayne and Chicago Road the Same hereby is established as follows:

A. D. Miller, guardian of Elizabeth Miller, the partners of the part

Ribben street.

Heo. 2. That thereurh line grade of said street between said points he, and the same hereby is established and made the same as the center line grade of said street, as fixed

the canter line grade of said street, as fixed in section one above.

SRC. 3. That the curb line on each side of said street between said points, be, and the same heraby is established at 12 feet from from the lot or property line.

SRCA. That all sidewalks on said street between said points, when constructed shall be four (6) feet in width and shall be located with the inner line or edge, two 17 feet from the lot or property line, and there shall be a gradual slope from the lot or property line in the lot of one (1) feet in width.

SRC. 5. That all shade or ornaments!

width.
SEC. 5. That all shade or ornamental trees that may be planted on either side of of said attreet, between said points, shall be located 314 feet from the curb line, as ared in section three above. located 3% feet from the dura line. as are in section three above.

Smo. 6. That this ordinance shall take effect and be in force from and after the earliest time allowed by law.

R. E. DAVIS.

President of the Council.

C. E. LYNCH, City Clerk.

Passed February 11th, 1991
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NOTICE OF PETITION TO NARROW NORTH METCALF STREET.

Notice is hereby given that a petition has been presented to the City Council of Lima, Ohio, for the narrowing of north Metcalf street, from Mc-Kibben street to the north line of outlot number 59, by vacating a strip about 12 or 15 feet wide off of the east side of said street between said points.

Said petition will be for hearing and anal action by the City Council after six weeks publication of this notice.

C. E. LYNCH, City Clerk. Lima, O., Jan. 25, 1901.

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT.

Estate of Robecca Cheney Deceased. The undersigned has been appointed and qualified as administrator with the will annexed, of the estate of

Dated this 2d day of February, A.

ELIAS H. JOHNS. Administrator with the will Annexed. teb 4-3₩

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LIMA, OHIO, MONDAY, FEBRUARY 18 1901.

# SENATE

will be Compelled to Yield to the Stand Taken by the House

#### on War Revenue Measure.

The Lower House is Against the Substitute and Unless the Senate Gives in, the Reduction Bill Will Join the Ship Subsidy Bill.

These bills and concorts will be given the ; v. ) over everything that ili probably depend upon it is loaded them it and from the senate.

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Weer in the Senate.

machington. Feb. 18.-The last during the present week to appropriaage of the present session of tion bills. The postoffice appropria tion bill was taken up today, though all be an exceedingly busy it may give place to the diplomatic were The general defi- and consular appropriation bill later ill follow on the hoels. In the day. The amount of time to be war, to hill, which is about 1 consumed in discussing these measures will depend largely upon the determination which may be reached with reference to the ship asberdy bill. fare of the river and The bill making appropriations for fortilications will also receive attention during the week, and it is expected that the conference report on the Indian bill will be considered. The man present appearances is army bill will probably be reported a grover the war revenue, late in the week, but not is time to be The senate conferers debated before the beginning of next

#### Roasevelt's Return.

Colmado Springs, Colo. Feb. 18-Governor Roosevelt is in Colorado on parazels that the house Springs, the guest of P B Stewart d appear their conferees, and if it, who was one of the members of the hunting party in Rio Blancho count; daring the first three weeks of the hunting Governor Roosevelt is in the most excellent health and spirits. A public teception was tendered him. The governor is much annoyed over the hair raising stories that have been eirculated concerning his hunting ex-Wise sering Feb. 18-The senete personer. Twelve panthers were

## BRUTAL MURDER

## Committed by Negro Highwaymen Near Pittsburg This Morning.

Litt-ward Pal, Feb 18-A brutal, Pressed Steel Car works at McKee's and was committed early this Rocks, and two employes who heard oming at Tanner Station. Michael the shots gave chase and captured helicon and a companion were held two of the negroes. The third one, by three negro highwaymen and the who fired the shots is still at large but rapanos ran away. Hitcheole bat will doubtless be caught today. Hitched with the men till he was shot cole died on the operating table at

#### Bad Wrecklon the Nickle Plate Today.

between, Ohio, Feb. 18.-There ed into it. Wm. Farley, an engineer, a was scalded and may die, J. F. Nuhn th. Nickle Plate near here. The Richards, a fireman, badly burned. ad weight was taking water on a The injured men were brought to the daz and a freight following it crash- general hospital at Cleveland.

#### Ingineer Crushed Under His Engine.

Philadelphia, Feb .18.—A freight on press on the Pennsylvania railroad is morning. The Washington ex-jured.

Philadelphia, Wilmington and crashed into it. Engineer Mead was killed under his engine which toppied was traced to his home and fully iden over. Two other trainmen were hurt tifled. He was hanged and the body Northeast Maryland, at 2 o'clock but none of the passengers were in-

### lew Trust With \$50,000,000 Capital.

ginia and Maryland, are now being heading he big combination.

Norfolk, Va., Feb. 18.-A big trust formed with a capital of \$50,000,000. ich will control the production of Governor Smith, of Maryland, and lumber mills and plants through former Governor Jackson of the same the rast Yellow Pine districts of state are both large lumber capitalists

15-yearcold daughter of Joseph Hultz,

was not kidnapped but eloped with

#### SOCIAL EVENTS.

ors. John Helser, of Lafayette, was John Marlow, a former hired man. ally surprised Tuesday by the They were married at Niles, Mich. aty-five ladies of this city. They arrested but later relented and ordered nt the day feasting and merry them to go home and he will give Marking, and departed late in the after n, feeling very kindly towards r hostess.

lrs. George Fisher, of east Market et, will open her pleasant home Tuesday evening to the members rch. The annual "Fast-Nacht" per will be served.

MINNIE ELOPED.

low a job on the farm. MINISTERS ARE WRATHY. Petersburg, Ind., Feb. 18 .- Follow-

ing an order for the closing of friends of St. Paul's Lutheran churches on account of a small pox O'Harrow, an expert plane tuner, with epidemic, members of the city council them. Mr. O'Harrow this morning and the ministers of this place clashed yesterday at an indignation meet-ing him to come to that city and tune ing and personal violence was narrow- a Steck grand. He will go up tomorly averted. The ministers threaten row and accommodate the Toledo arion, Ind., Feb. 18.—Minnie Hultz, to close the saloons today. gentleman.

#### MILITARY

Operations Will be Renewed in China.

Count Von Waldersee Hopes to Coerce Court.

Gen. Chaffee Rot Likely to Join it the Invasion Without Instructions from the Home Gevernment.

Peking, Feb. 18.—A few days ago Count Von Walderses wrote to the fenerals under his supervision notify ing them to have all their available troops ready in two weeks for an expedition lasting 89 days. General Chaffee and General Voyron, the French commanders, received letters asking for their co-operation and exrocking a desire to know what forces they can spare. In commencing his letter to General Chaffee Count Von Waldersee says: "Owing to the unsatisfactory nature of the negotiations for peace and also to circumstances rendering such a course destrable, it will probably be necessary to resume military operations on a large scale, especially toward the

It is not thought likely that General Chaffee will agree to such a plan without instructions from Washington. The French commander, how ever, is expected to do so. It is suspected that the destination of the pro nosed expedition is Sian Fu. The for eign envoys believe its object to be to compel the Chinese imperial court to accept the terms of the powers. It is thought that when it becomes known that the expedition has started the imperial court will hasten to comply with all the demands of the joint note The military are much elated at the prospect of active service. Many be lieve the Chinese army will strive to the uttermost to protect the province of Shen St against Invasion

#### NEGRO

Hanged by a Mob Near St. Peter, La.

With Bullets

The Fiend Enticed an Engineer from Home and Killed Him and Then Butchered the Entire Family.

New Orleans Feb 18-A negro named Tubbias Jackson was lynched at St Peter, about 20 miles above this for a fiendish series of crimes He visited the home of Alexander Bourgeon, the engineer of the drainage machine on Belle Point plantation, some distance from the planta tion quarters. He told Bourgeois the manager wanted him and the engineer went with the negro. On the journey Jackson stabbed the engineer in the back and threw the body into a ditch. He then returned to the house and butchered Mrs. Bourgeois and her two babies and ransacked the house. Two boys were visiting the family, and when they caught the first glimpse of the attack on Mrs. Bourgeois they hid in the woods. After the negro's de parture the boys went to St. Peter and gave the alarm, returning with a mob of several hundred men. The negro

#### **NEW PIANOS**

Received by the Old Reliable Music Firm.

The old reliable firm, Porter & Son, have about thirty organs of which they wish to dispose at prices rang- particular approval of the experiment ing from \$15.00 up. They have been taken as part payments upon pianos and some of them are almost as good as new. They must be sold at some ival of a sleigh-riding party of The father at first had the couple ed five new Fisher planes, two new price. This firm has also just receiv-Stecks and some new Harvards and Elegandia that and familiar Timell more you to call upon the old reliable firm and see them. They have about 75 pience from which you may make a selection. All planos may be had upon easy paymeuts. They have Chas. received a telegram from Toledo, ask-

## FIRE

Is Still Raging in the Mine.

## All Were Lost.

Not One Man Escaped From the Shaft.

Stream of Water Turned Into Mine When Hope Was Abandoned.

Bodies of the Victims Cannot be Rescued for Several Days - Relief for Their Bereaved Families.

Vancouver, B. C., Feb. 18-Additional details continue to come from ho "mon mines on Vancouver island, where the horrible fatality occurred Friday afternoon. The accident has thrown the towns of Cumberland and Nanaimer into a state of gloom. The steamer Tartar arrived at Vancouver from the coaling station at Union, 12 miles from Cumberland She brought two passengers, II R Raymond and George Beaucit, both coal miners. The cause of the explosion in number six chaft, in which the accident occurred, is not known and may never be known

When the Tertar left Union the latest news from No 6 shalt was that | sulted. the flooding process was still continued. The fire was still bunning, although not so hereely as during the preceding 36 hours. The tremendous volume of water pouring fixto the mines from the continuous shipply furuished by an eight-inch nèam was gradually performing the desired service. It will be several days Raymond says, before the bodies of the 61 entombed miners can be recovered, because after the fire has been completely put out, it will be necessary to The pumpthe water out of the mine before recogning party can hone to remove The Suspended Body Riddled the corpses now lying at the bottom of the shaft

quire financial assistance, which will be forthcoming from mo., than end source. The mayor of Vancouver has already taken steps to ald the bcreaved families, and other cities are The Bartender Stood Before the taking similar action.

#### Big Gun Damaged.

Washington, Feb. 18 -A report giv ing an account of the bursting of a shell in the hore of one of the big 13 meh guas of the United States warship Kearsairee has been reported at the bureau of ordnauce of the navy dewhile the ship was at target practice off Pensacola, Fia. The damage respitone is said to be not serious and consisted mainly in the deforming or "guging" of the tube.

#### Spanish Cabinet Crisis.

nation was drawn up and it was hand-Nothing however, has yet been settled, although the Madrid papers are suggesting the possible personnel of a Silvela cabinet.

#### Russia Can Stand It.

St. Petersburg, Feb. 18 .- Shrewd observers in St. Petersburg believe that the Russian minister of finance, M. DeWitte, in imposing a discriminating duty on American manufactures or from and steel, was not cally andmated by a desire to protect Russian sugar producers, but was eager to seize an opportunity to mobilize Russia's industrial army, with a view of proving its ability to stand the test of tariff war. It is believed, moreover, that he desired to impress Germany even more than the United States, The Russian press does not give any

#### Asphalt Muddle Adjusted.

Willemstad, Island of Curacoa, Feb. 15.—The asphalt controversy has been temporarily adjusted by the aiplomacy of the United States minister to Venezuela, Mr. Francis B. Loomis, and the matter will doubtless go to the courts, as it is reported that the Unitmal adjudication as to the rival interests involved. It is understood that Mr. Loomis has conveyed a request to this effect to the Venezuelan govern-

#### Plague Victims.

Cape Town, Feb. 18.--Another death from hubonic plague has occurred here and two fresh cases are reported. The discharging of ships is at a

#### DEWET

And His Heroes Hard Pressed.

Lord Kitchener is Superintending the Chase.

The Sturdy Beers Have Lest Nearly all of Their Transport Vehicles But They Are Still Bighting.

London, Feb 18-A dispatch from De Aar, Cape Colony, dated February if, confirms the report of the arrival here of Lord Kitchener and his staff o superintend the chase of General Dewet. The correspondent says "De-Net's force is now denuded of almost all transport vehicles, and his horses tre exhausted."

The Times' correspondent at De har confirms the report that Dewet's tommando is "extremely exhausted" and "harrassed on all sides." He adds: "Unfortunately the heavy rains have handicapped the movement of British troous from the north. The country is reduced to a swame. The invaders get sympathy, but few recruits, except mere youths. They are mainly armed with I am Marfamic

Other South African dispatches renort that several columns are pursuing General Dewet, whose whereabouts is not indicated.

#### THREE WERE KILLED.

New York, Feb. 18 -- The officials of the New York Central report a freight wreck at Amsterdam this morning. Three train men were killed. Emgineer of one of the freights misunderstood the signals and a collision re-

#### STUDENTS WILL HANG.

Gracow Gallacia, Feb. 18 .- Recent disturbances among the students at Kieff will result in the hanging of sevon. The Czar has ordered it.

#### CROSSED

#### River Into Old Arkansaw

The families of the dead miners re- And Smashed the Fixtures of the Last Chance.

> Muzzle of a Gun and Witnessed the Work of the Joint Smashers.

Arkoneas Cu., Kan., Peb 18,-Lea by the ministers of this city, 75 men partment The accident occurred crossed the Athansas river to a saloon known as the 'Last Chance' and wrocked it. The barrender, who was found asleep was seized by two men and forced to the corner of the building where at the point of a revolver struction of liquor and fixtures. The Madrid. Feb 18 -- At the cabinet mob used batchets, axes and clubs. council last Friday the ministry rosig | Within a few minutes every piece of furniture in the place was destroyed ed to the queen regent Saturday, and all the liquor turned out. The mob did its work quietly and dispersed in an orderly manner. The saloons in this city have been closed several days. The "Last Chaoce" is stores have been warned.

#### Further Demonstrations.

Madrid, Feb. 18 .- The Valencia newspapers assert that anti-clerical demonstrations occurred at Succa and Jativa. In the former town a mob marched inrough the streets to the Jesuit convent and tore down 224 name places. Fifteen hundred demonstrators paraded in Jativa, bearing black flags and tri-colors. They were dispersed by gendarmes. All the coachmen of the smartest hired carriages in Madrid are on strike, and General Weyler had the president of the coachmen's society arrested.

#### Police Bill Disapproved. New York, Feb. 18 .-- It is learned

that Mayor Van Wyck, on Saturday evening, returned to Albany the police bill with his disapproval. It is believed the bill will be passed over

#### ئىرىلىمات سىدا

Toledo, Feb. 18 .- Two attempts were made to pull off a fight between Kid Moore of Cleveland and Fred Green of Toledo. Both were stopped by Sheriff Newton, acting in accordance with Governor Nash's instruc-

#### A Stathing Sale.

If you want bargains in Millinery and Ladies Furnishings 50 to Mrs. Thenes of nearly four years duration. standatill. Light's.

# CARRIE

Continues to Reign as the Joan of the Kansas Reformers.

## Joint Smashing on Sunday

Was Interrupted Four Times by Officers Who Loaded Her Into a "Hurry-up" Wagon. Her Bond Signed by a Negro Politician.

Nation put in a busy Sunday in Topeka and as a result the capital city has expenenced more genuine excitement than can be remembered by the oldnet inhabitant. Mis Netion liter ally crammed the day full of exuting

episodes; she succeeded in having the contents of a lashionable joint smained, broke into a cold sic. see plant in search of hquor, ruined the mirrors on a number of fine bars which had been stored away in a livery stable for safety, addressed a large mass, Missouri Pacific railroad, in view of meeting of men and women and was! the recent breaking open of the Misarrested four times. The last time that | souri Pacific depot at Goffs, Kan., by the law laid its hands upon her was women temperance crusaders, has adwhere M. Nation emerged from the vised the company in protecting its dechurch where the mass meeting had heer held At 6 a. m. Mrs Nation, the famous

joint smusher, sallied forth from the state house grounds at the head or 500 men and women, all armed with hatchels and axes, and moved on tho points of the city. In the crowd were a large number of spidents of Wach burn college, some of the ministers of the city and a number of professional and business men. The men marched in perfect military order. Tho company marched silently to the place kept by Ed Murphy. When the saloon was reached the work of demolition was commenced without preliminaries. Hardly five minutes after Mrs No tion had begun the smashing what was once a well furnished joint was in complete ruins Her work over, Mrs Nation proudly

emerged from the place, only to be arrested. She went along with the effect, followed by her band 🐗 ! many people who and gathered. At the police station she was released promptiand hurned back to ber work. She entered a livery barn, in which some hars had been stored and smashed them. Then at the head of 25 of her stoutest-hearted followers, she went to the Morser cold storage plant and entered in the search of some liquor she thought had been stored there. This time Mrs Nation was arrested by the duty of Kansas women to register county authorities and was taken to

Topeka, Kas. Feb. 18.-Mrs. Carrie, jan 12 a patrol wagon. It was offernoon before she was released from jail on bond, and after taking dinner with Sheriff Cook, she went to the First Christian church where she was accosted by an officer with a warrant and taken to the county fail again. She stayed this time for two Lors and finally her bond was signed by one of the juintests of the city, a grominent negro politician.

#### To B: Treated as Burglars.

Atchison, Kan, Feb. 18.-B. F. Wargener, general attorneys of the pots against raiders to treat them as common burglars. Mr Waggener is strong in his denungation of the man ner in which the depredations yere committed at Goffs and Effinsham last week, and says the perpendiors at both places will be prosecuted to the fullest extent of the law.

#### Anarchy Pure and Simple.

St. Paul, Munn., Feb. 18-At the People's church Dr Samuel G. Smith, in his sermon on "The Reign of the Law," referred to the present conditions in Kansas and criticised the new crusade without reserve. The method employed by Mrs Nation and her followers, he said, was nothing less than anarchy These deluded people, he concluded, should remember the saying of the Master to Peter, "He that will take the sword shall perish by the sword." He urged the use of the ballot

#### Suson B. Anthony's Views.

Rochester, N. Y., Feb 18 - Wiss Sasan B Anthony, when asked for her ppinton of Mrs. Carrie Nation and her followers, warmed to her subject, and after denouncing the men of Kausas. declaring that neither party had been able to deal with the prohibition question, said. "The hatchet is the weapon. of barbarism, the ballot is the one weapon of civilization." She says it is

### MOUNTED POLICE

#### he was compelled to witness the de- Are Watching Mrs. Nation and Her Band of Raiders.

ers, rested on their laurels this morn-sade. Mrs. Nation and her band were just outside the city limits. Two drug ing and did not attempt to raid any which accounts for the fact that they more "joints." Nick Chiles, negro did nothing today but Mrs. Nation "joinist" based Mrs. Nation out of says there will be more raids soon and jail and told her if he had not signed on a larger scale.

Topeka, Kas., Feb. 18 .- Mrs. carrie hed bail bond she would be in jail yet Nation and her band of Home Defend. as business men were tied of her cruwatched by a squad of mounted police

#### HAND OF DEATH

Saudens the nome of Mr. and Mrs. Mounts.

Funeral to Occur Tomorrow Afterneen-Death Claims Ella T. Beatley.

Mounts, at 629 north Jefferson street, ufacturers in the world and the charwas saddened at 12:15 o'clock this acter and number of styles and will morning by the death of their little be greater than the largest store in daughter, Ethel Belle Mounts, aged America can show. This is a rare four years, nine months and eighteen chance for ladies who are desirous of unys. Lead them an illness obtaining the real choice metropolitan of only two days duration. Funo. i fashions for the little fellows. The services will be held from the resi- Mammoth is ever alive to the interdence at 2 o'clock tomorrow afternoon ests of Lima people, hence this great and will be private. Interment will exposition of childrens' clothes. No be made in Woodlawn cemetery. Ella T. Bentley,

this morning, death terminating an ill- is invited. Funeral services will be held from the

residence at 10 o'clock tomorrow morping. Interment will be made in Woodlawn cemetery.

#### TO THE LADIES OF LIMA.

The Mammoth store invites the ladies of Lima to a grand exposition of children's suits to be held at our store on Thursday, Feb. 21st. The display consists of the entire line of children's novelty suits, such as Russian Blouse, Sailor and Vest suits, from five of the The home of Mr. and Mrs. M. H. largest and most representative mansuits will be soid and delivered on Thursday, but we shall take orders and aged 49 years and 12 days, died at her deliver at your convenience, any style home, 716 west Elm street at 8 o'clock or styles you may select. Every lady

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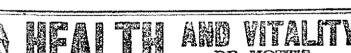
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THERE IS SCIENCE IN NEATNESS." BE WISE AND USE

# SAPOLIO

A Cruel Murder. ebraska City, Neb., Feb. 18.—Hall

mpton, a colored man, quarreled his wife and attempted to kill His stepdaughter, a girl of 15, t the part of her mother, when mpton turned on her, seized a igun, chased her a block, shot her he head and then beat her brains with the stock of the weapon. mpton is in fail with a strong rd, and there is talk of lynching.

Oil Wells in the Gulf.

eaumont, Tex., Feb. 18.—Colonel H. Pope of this city, Judge O. M. ler of Ft. Worth and others have dved permission from the secreof war to sink oil wells in the of Mexico in the vicinity of what Pass. Judge Carter says work y arrangements can be made.

Death Relieved Him.

Canton, O., Feb. 18.-George Zeigler, a coatmaker, fell dead at the threshold of the county infirmary. Zeigler lived in a little shanty on Piedmont street. He led a sort of hand-to-mouth existence. He had scarcely entered the door and was reaching for a chair when he fell dead. The feeling that he was dis- ination. "I will be ready in a mograced is believed to have killed him.

Dr. Leyds' Papers Stolen.

Brussels, Feb. 18 .- Dr. Loyds, the Transvaal diplomatic agent, returned here from The Hague. His baggage was placed for a moment in the vestibule of his residence, and shortly afterward it was ascertained that thieves nown as the "oil pool," near Sa had entered the house by false keys be commenced as soon as prelimment of agriculture.—W the strangements can be made. gating the matter.

By Joseph Brennan. Come to me, dearest, I'm lonely without thee; Day-time and night-time I'm thinking larly, do you?" about thee;
Night-time and day-time in dreams I be-

TO MY WIFE.

Figure that moves like a song through

Features lit up by a reflex of heaven; Eyes like the sky of poor Erin, ou

Where shadow and sunshine are chasing each other; Smiles coming seldom, but childlike and

Opening their eyes from the heart of s

dimple; Oh! thanks to the Savior, that even thy

seeming
Is left to the exile to brighten his

You have been glad when you knew I was gladdened-Dear, are you sad now to hear I am sad-

Our hearts ever enswer in tune and in time, love,

As octave to octave and rhyrne unto rhyme, love.

I cannot weep but your tears will be

flowing-You cannot smile but my checks will be

would not die without you at my side,

You will not linger when I shall have died, love.

Come to me, dear, ere I die of my sor

Rise on my gloom like the sun of to-

Love in a Drizzie.

BY F. H. LANCASTER.

rain, a thunder-gust, or a cyclone-

forward so to this day. Her whim-

the whole dismal afternoon shut up

with this senseless house-party, play-

ing at silly charades and what not

She was too badly disappointed to feel

angry even with the drizzle, and, ret,

room seemed to be suddenly filled

Watched the downpour of rain.

with a thrill of vigor, she turned to

"This rain has undone our plans

"Why, no; I hope not. I came ex

"Go driving in this rain?" she

"Certainly. My coupe has only ar

She glanced into his eyes. Behind

their smiling was a gleam of determ-

ment." she cried, rising superior to

"This is pleasant isn't it?" Hall

opening for the reins. You will be

pecting to keep our appointment."

him quietly enough.

gasped.

the rain.

crossing.

perfectly dry."

hasn't it?" she said civilly.

when the door sprung open and

which I speak love

mother.

dreaming.

"No, indeed." Hall looked steadily through the Unwelcome the waking which ceases to glass at his horses' ears. "Don't you told thee. "Don't you think it's getting to be too much of Come to me, darling, my sorrows to a fad with society to go in hordes?" Come in thy beauty, to blezs and to brighten; "Hordes?" Come in thy womanhood, meekly and

"Yes: everything is in parties. If a man wants to make love to a woman, he has got to do it either before a thy lovingness, queenly and crowd or by mall. I have been in love with you for a year and this is the Swallows will fit round the desolate first time I have had the shadow of a ruin,
Telling of Spring and its joyous renew- chance totell you so." Hall spoke evenly, but when he ceased speaking his oughts of thy love and its mani- lips twitched a little. He mechanically fold treasure,
Are circling my heart with a promise of drew off his left glove and put his hand up to his mustache. Agatha Oh, Spring of my spirit: Oh, May of my shrank back in her corner conscious Shine out on my soul till it bourgeon and also conscious that she was powthat he was waiting for her to speak The past of my life has a rose-root with- erless to do it. After a silence that seemed an eternity, the cart ahead of in it.

And thy fondness alone to the sunshine them began to move. Hall put on his glove; the horses darted forward;

or two even if it was raining pitch-

forks. Some procession or other, I



Strong, swift and fond as the words The cab was fitted for a rainy day. Agatha drew a quick breath, "I hope," With a song on your lip and a smile on she began, your cheek, love. The she began is  $v_{Dec}(v)$  by  $v_{Dec}(v)$ 

your cheek, love.

Come, for my heart in your absence is "Yes?" he turned to he with a nervousness that all his self-control Haste, for my spirit is sickened and could not conceal. "I hope the sun will shine out a

Come to the arms which alone should little while on the gates." she comcaress thee-Come to the breast that is throbbing to pleted, lamely. "Yes," be assented absently. "Yes,

you like to catch the wet gleams on the grotesque iron mouldings?" It was hopeless. They were both too overstrung to talk. Everything sound-

Copyright 1961: by Daily Story Pub. Co.) ed trite to ears straining for words Agatha stared at the drizzling rain, that did not come. The inevitable si-She resented it; reviled it; and still lence had fallen upon them before they it dripped persistently. A pouring reached the heart of French-town. What under the sun could be expect anything that in its violence gave her to say! She knew that the big promise of 'cessation, would have fellow was more shy than any schoolsecond preferable to this incessant, girl would ever dream of being, but exasperating—-. And she had looked this was too unreasonable. A little

flame of anger leaped to the assistance sical friend had asked her to spend of her perplexity. "I think--" the afternoon with him, trying his new Again he interrupted her with that horses and exploring old French-town. nervous interrogation. "I think it is Now, instead of being with the big going to rain harder. Perhaps we had kindly fellow whose mero presence better turn back at the end of this made her heart glad, she must spend

street." Hall agreed He had brought an immense pressure to bear upon his relicent nature in order to do and dare all this dismal afternoon. Another word was an impossibility. Agatha, however, had no sooner spoken than the dreariness awaiting her at home

"This is very pleasant, however, isn't it?" she remarked in a tone of sudden conviction. "Do you find it so?" he asked in

loomed up with magnified dimensions.

frank astonishment. Agatha frowned. "See here," she said reproachfully, "every time you have made that remark this evening, have agreed with you."

"Have I made it often?" 'Only three times."

"Did I? Before we got blocked, then," he added innocently.

The girl struggled with a nervous laugh. "Haven't you found it particularly pleasant since?" she asked un-

Hall turned to look down into her eyes while a glad light began to glow n his own

"I don't think it is going to rain any harder," he said irrelevantly.

"No, indeed," she assented happily. They reached the end of the street and drove on and it was very late when they returned.

Origin of Vandeville. "Vaudeville" is of French origin, coming from vau-de-vire, the valley of the River Vire, in Normandy. This name was given by Oliver Basselin, a poet of the fifteenth century, to his convivial songs composed in the valley of the Vire, which became popular throughout France. The word thence came to mean any gay song and is now applied to light dramatic entertainments in which songs and dancing are prominent. It is, by the way, seldom pronounced properly. Rightly spoken, it sounds as if spelled "vod-vli," the "o" long, and the emphasis evenly distributed over both syllables.

Rare Economic Plants.

A most remarkable collection of rare economic plants and seeds is now beling worked up by the department of agriculture. Barbour Lathrop, of Chicago, with David G. Fairebild, an assistant, recently completed a tour of red, 80%c. Corn-No. 2, 48%c. Oats-No. ing worked up by the department of remarked. It was the third time he the world, covering a period of two had made the remark and each time years and embracing travels which Agatha had responded with a grave amounted to explorations, and Mr. affirmative. She was beginning to Lathrop has given the results of the wonder if he meant to say it at every expedition, undertaken at his own expense to the farmers of the United "If we get into French-town without States through the medium of the secon a holiday like this without a block ington Letter.

RAN INTO A WASHOUT,

dare say. You don't mind it particu-Express Train Wrecked and a Number Killed and Injured. Francisco, Feb. 18 .-- An east-

sound Southern Pacific limited express was wrecked at Mills City, Nev. The froman and three passengers were killed. The conductor, engineer, one passenger were injured. The dead: Adolph Bissenger and wife, San Francisco; Clinton R. Coulter, San Francisco; B. L. Whittaker, fireman. All the passengers were badly shaken up. The train ran into a washout which was caused by a cloudburst. All trains east and west were abandoned for 48 hours. Notice to Jointists.

Hutchinson, Kan., Feb. 18.-At a mass meeting of citizens resolutions were adopted demanding that every jointist in town remove his goods and fixtures from town before Wednesday fares and through service, apply to noon. Unless this order is complied nearest Pennsylvania Line Ticket with, the resolutions say, the law en- Agent. forcement league will use whatever steps are necessary to abate the places. The resignations of the city and county officials are demanded unless they take steps to immediately enforce the prohibitory law. Attempt at Assassination.

Logansport, Ind., Feb. 18.-A bold

young Becker was about to enter his home Sunday night he was attacked by probably the same person, but succeeded after a desperate encounter in escaping into the house.

Conferred With the President. tors Speener. Aldrich and Platt of Connecticut called, all the visitors remaining with the president for some time. The occasion gave the presiof the business of congress and the it is an agreeable cure. calling of an extra session.

Blizzard in Europe.

London, Feb. 18 .- Europe is experiencing a return of winter weather. Severe cold and snowstorms are reported from all parts of England, Germany, Italy, Austria and Russia. The blizzard continues in the Odessa district. In Switzerland many villages day, commencing February 12th, one are cut off. Numerous deaths are re- way settler's tickets will be sold at

Caught in a Folding Bed.

Minneapolis, Feb. 18.-James Stewart, 60, a retired lumberman, was killed at his home in this city by being caught in a folding bed. The supports of the bed did not rest squarely upon the floor, and in some way the 2t a week &&w-tt heavy top of the bed fell, the edge striking Mr. Stewart and severing his

Packer Swift Dead.

Chicago, Feb. 18.-Nathaniel Swift, brother of Gustavus F. Swift, the mil- of every sort. lionaire packer, died here after an illness of four days, the immediate cause of his demise being congestion of the brain. Mr. Swift was born in Sagamore, Mass., 62 years ago.

#### MARKET REPORTS.

Grain and Stock Prices For Feb. 16. CHICAGO-Cattle: Good to prime steers, \$4 90%6 00; poor to medium, \$3 40%4 80; stockers and feeders, \$2 65@4 50; cows, \$2 55@4 15; belfers, \$2 60@4 35; canners, -\$4 00%6 50. Hegs-Mixed and butchers, \$5 50%5 47%; good to choice heavy, \$5 40% ary 12th to 17th inclusive; good re-5 50; rough heavy, \$5 25%5 35; light, \$5 30 turning to March 7th inclusive.

\$6 42%. Sheep and Lambs-Good to choice wixed, \$3 50%3 95; western sheep, \$5 80%; 50; Texas sheep, \$2 50%5 50; matter lambs, \$4 25%5 30; western lambs, \$5 60%5 70; western lambs, \$ \$4 25.65 30; western tambs, \$5 00.65 30. Wheat-No. 2 red. 7436.75%c. Corn-No.

2, 384c. Oais—No. 2, 254c.
CLEVELAND—Cattle: Good to choice smooth dry fed 1,250 lb. steers and upwards, \$4 65@4 09; good to choice smooth dry fed lighter steers, \$4 35@4 55; green lb. F. Vortkamp, half fat steers, 900 to 1,200 lbs., \$4 000 4 25; fair to best helfers, \$3 50@4 .25; fair to extra cows, \$3 90@2 50; bulls, \$3 90@ Star cows, 53 only 59, 10 best, \$6 00@7 25.

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Excursion tickets to New Orleans La., Mobile, Ala., and Pensacola, Fla. attempt was made here by an un- for Annual Mardi Gras Festivities. known man to assassinate Carl F. will be sold via Pennsylvania lines Becker, a prominent young citizen of February 12th to 17th, inclusive, good this city, as he was seated in his returning leaving those points not home. A shot from a 38-eight calibre later than Merch 7th. Anybody may revolver was fired at Becker, the bul- take advantage of the low rates, and let narrowly missing his head. When any Pennsylvania Lines Passenger or turnip. Ticket Agent will furnish full particulars upon application.

In all stages of Nasal Catarrh there should be cleanliness. As experience proves. Ely's Cream Balm is a clean-Washington, Feb. 18.-The prest ser, soother and healer of the diseased dent had Senators Hanna and Allison membrane. It is not drying nor irrias his guests at dinner. Later Sena- tating, and does not produce sneezing. Price 50 cents at druggists or it will be mailed by Ely Brothers, 56 Warren street, New York. Upon being placed dent an opportunity to discuss with into the nostrils it spreads over the the senate leaders the existing status membrane and relief is immediate.

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ritated in throwing off the phlegm. North streets.

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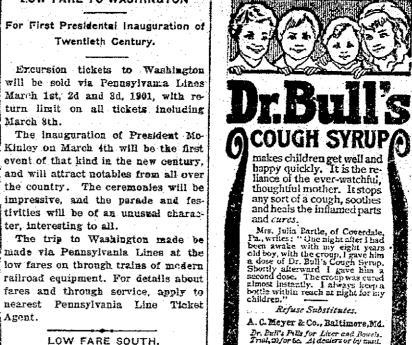
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65.00.
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As mercury will surely destroy the sense of amoli and comploitaly derenge the whole system when entering it through the mucous surfaces. Such articles should nover be used except on prescriptions from reputable physicisms, as the damage they will do is ten-fold to the good you can possibly derive from the good you can possibly deri



REFLECTIONS OF A BACHELOR

The bigger a Christmas tree is the littler shadow it makes.

Most men drink their wives' health about as often as they take castor oil. A woman stays afraid of a mouse only as long as she is afraid of a man. After a girl has had three love affairs her heart is as tender as a boiled

Women's colleges were invented to enable girls to forget how to cook boiled potatoes.

It's a funny thing that no great hisforian has ever written a successful historical novel

As soon as it gets so a man doesn't have to cut the grass he has to clean out the furnace.

If men had a right to whip their wives as they used to there would be no divorces and a lot fewer women's

If women were all bald they would probably still buy hairpins so they would have them to put in their

months. When there is a party all of the married men get together so they can fool the old bachelors and pretend how joi-

ly they are.

' : main disadvantage about being woman is like. It doesn't take a girl long to get over

the idea that she is never going to let a man put his arm round her till after they get married.

Probably if her husband cloped with her hired girl the average woman wouldn't be as mortified as she would be if he drank tes cut of his saucer when they had company to supper.

The average woman has an idea that her husband wouldn't have any show at all of getting into heaven if it weren't for all of her praying for him. -New York Press.

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health. Cut them on Tuesday, cut them for wealth. Cut them on Wednesday, cut for a let-

Cut them on Thursday, for something better.

Cut them on Friday, you cut for a wife. Cut them on Saturday, cut for long life.

Cut them on Sunday, you cut them for evil. For all of that week you!!! be ruled by the devil.

Believe the adage or not, as you will but on whichever day you cut your H. F. Vortkamp, cor. Main and nails let them at least be cut in the right way. They should each be pared off in one long slice, if possible, not in "chips." Special, curved scissors are sold which enable us to cut our pails in long strips quite easily. Before the nails are cut they should be soaked in hot water until they are soft and and trimmed to better advantage than when they are herd.

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Please announce the name of J. B SUNDERLAND as Allen County's candidate for State Schator, subject to the decision of the Democracy at their primary election.

We are authorized to announce the name of STEPHEN D. CRITES, of Elida, as a candidate for the endersement of the Allen county Democracy at its April primary, as a candidate for the nomination for State Senator at the district convention. REPRESENTATIVE

We are authorized to announce the name of H. H. ROUSH, of Bath fownship, as a candidate for Representative from Allen County, subject to the decision of the Democracy at their primary election.

We are authorized to announce the name of J. W. MANGES, of Richland township, as a candidate for Representative from Allen county, subject to the decision of the Democracy at their primary election. SHERIFF.

We are authorized to announce the name of E. S. CRITES, of German township, as a candidate for Sheriff, subject to the decision of the Democracy of Allen county at their primary election.

We are authorized to announce the name of F. M. WATT, of Jackson township, as a candidate for Sheriff, subject to the decision of the Democracy of Allen county at their primary election.

We are authorized to announce the name of J. A. STATES, of Monroe township, as a candidate for nomina name of DAVID STEPLETON, of tion for Sheriff of Allen county, sub- Shawnee township, as a candidate for ject to the decision of the Democracy Commissioner of Allen county, subject

at their primary election. We are authorized to announce the Allen county at the primary election name of E. J. BARR, as a candidate for nomination for Sheriff of Allen name of G. F. GETZ, of Bath township,

name of JACOB KISSEL, as a candi-primarp election.

date for numination for Sheriff of Allen county, subject to the decision of the Democracy at their primary election.

subject to the decision of the Democ primary election. racy at their primary election. INFIRMARY DIRECTOR.

ject to the decision of the Democracy their primary election. of Allen county, at the primary elec-

Director of Allen County subject their primary election. to the decision of the Democracy of

Alien county, at the primary election. We are authorized to announce the name of RICHARD STONE, for memname of W. E. GRUBB, of Lima, as ber of City Council from the Second a candidate for Infirmary Director, ward, Lima, subject to the decision of subject to the decision of the Democ- the Democracy at their primary elecracy at their Primary Election.

We are authorized to announce the name of GEORGE A. HEFFNER, of nome of JACOB J. HAEGE, for mem- the fight. In fact, it is known that Lima, as a candidate for Infirmary ber of City Council from Second ward, officers of certain regiments have been Director, subject to the decision of the Lima, subject to the decision of the notified to have their men in readiness Democracy at their primary election. Democracy at their primary election. COUNTY COMMISSIONER

We are authorized to announce the announce the name of JEROME township, as a candidate for County Commissioner, subject to the decision of the Democracy at their primary election.

We are authorized to appounce the name of ALBERT HEFNER, of Perry decision of the Demoratic primary township, as a candidate for County election. Commissioner, subject to the decision of the Democracy of Allen county at name of MICHAEL DOYLE, as a the primary election.

We are authorized to announce the the First ward. name of D. S. COTNER, of Jackson township, as a candidate for County Commissioner, subject to the decision by the friends of attorney BEN S. their primary election.

We are authorized to announce the name of S. H. ARNOLD, of Jackson decision of the Democracy of the city slope of San Juan, while the Spantownship, as a candidate for County of Lima at its coming primary election, lards, after one look at his pale face globe in one long line and every fourth Commissioner, subject to the decision of the Democracy at their primary election.

We are authorized to announce the to the decision of the Democracy of

We are authorized to announce the county, subject to the decision of the as a candidate for County Commis-Democracy at their primary election. sioner, subject to the decision of the TREASURER.

name of J. W. GENSEL as a candidate We are authorized to announce the for renomination for County Treasname of HENRY VAN GUNTEN, as urer, subject to the decision of the a candidate for Sheriff of Allen county Democracy of Allen county at the

CORONER

We are authorized to acnounce the We are authorized to announce the name of DR. T. M. JOHNSON, of name of CHARLES GOBLE, of Rich Lima, as a candidate for nomination firmary Director, of Allen county sub to the decision of the Democracy at

We are authorized to announce the name of DR. ANDREW BICE, of

FOR MEMBER OF COUNCIL. We are authorized to announce the

By request of many friends, please

name of I. D. CRIDER, of German SHINE for Councilman, Second ward, subject to Democratic primary. We are authorized to aunounce the name of J. W. HARMON as a candi-

> from the Second ward, subject to the We are authorized to announce the

candidate for member of Council from JUSTICE OF THE PEACE. The Times-Democrat is authorized of the Democracy of Allen county at HENDERSON to announce his name as a candidate for the office of JUS burning elequence he pictured the TICE OF THE PEACE, subject to the charge made by General Dick up the

> WATER WORKS TRUSTEE. We are authorized to announce the other in their fright, or, paralyzed L. Stoddard's lecture on China. name of JOHN THOMPSON. SR., of with fear, were motionless. the Fourth ward, as a candidate for Water Works Trustee.

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The Toledo Blade, that staunch old take command, and see how soon pugs We are authorized to announce the Republican newspaper, does not ap- will pack up and retreat from the field. pear to have any great brotherly love And Maj. Gez. Dick knows not defor Major Dick, the valient lieutement feat on Ohio soil. Has he not time Tells His Story to a Findlay of Mark Hanna, and in its edition of and again led the fight against the Thursday publishes the following hests of Democracy, and was he ever

Congressman Charles W. F. Diek is, soldier does not know what he is talkincidentally, major general of the Ohio ing about. Democrats will testify land towaship, as a candidate for In- for Coroner of Allen county subject National Guard. While the major that he is a scrapper of the first water. generalship does not carry with it It would be a picture for the brash arduous duties in time of peace, it is of an artist and the pen of a poet to naturally expected that when trouble see Maj. Gen. Dick charge up Court We are authorized to announce the Lima, as a candidate for nomination arises the possessor of the title will alley, Cincinnati, with pugilists and name of W. L. BECHTOL, of German for Coroner of Allen county, subject come to the front prepare the plans of musical directors flying before him that city, returned home Saturday ownship as a candidate for Infirmary to the decision of the Democracy at the campaign and see that they are O for a Tennyson to immortalize such having been released on \$400 bond. executed.

> This is why there is great disappointment that Major General Dick does not hasten to Ohio to lead in person the charge on the Cincinnati prize

The governor has determined, if We are authorized to announce the necessary, to call out troops to prevent to receive marching orders. another, even though that other is in

But where is the major general? It is understood that in case of trouble General McMaken will have charge of the troops. Of course, Gen. McMaken is an efficient officer, and date for member of the City Council there is no doubt that the guard will be under an excellent commander. McMaken is all right.

But where is Maj. Gen. Dick?

Those who were privileged to be present at the convention which first nominated General Dick for congress paisted by a young lawyer of Akron, is now going on. a fellow townsman of Mr. Dick. In

That orator made Dick, and not Roosevelt, the hero of San Juan. All been there, but on that point history

But why should not General Dick come to Ohio in this pugilistic crisis? Is it because he is not coming that Money to loan at the very lowest Jeffries and Ruhlin believe they can

caustic ironical editorial concerning vanquished? Guess not! The man who thinks Dick is a dress-parade

> opportunities; he should not ignore has always borne a good reputation, The government at Washington is secure, but here in Ohio the majesty of the law is to be maintained. Cannot General Dick hear the call to duty? brought in the hopes of exterting Why should he not respond? His money -Findlay Republican. place is in the field, and at this crucial moment, when the shadew of heavyweight pugilism is over our fair state, he should not delegate his autority to

By all means, Maj. Gen. Dick should respond to the call to arms.

every way capable of exercising his

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6.3t that General Dick is on his way to and mall today.

LAMPING

Reporter.

He Alleges That the Action Was Brought Against Him for the Purpose of Extertion.

Harry Lamping, who was taken to ima last week to answer to a serious harge preferred by a young woman of a scene! General Disk is quick to see Lamping who is a married man and says there is absolutely no truth in the woman's charges. She was engaged as a domestic in the Lamping household last summer, and according to Lamping the present action is simply

REPUBLICAN ANNOUNCEMENTS

Please announce the name of D. C. RICHMOND, Sr., for Water Works Trustee for second term, subject to decision of Republican primary.

We are requested to announce the name of T. A. DOBBINS as a candidate for member of the City Council from the Fifth ward, subject to the lecision of the Republican primary.

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genization of a South Side Branch of the Y. M. C. A. Projected. A Wedding Anniversary Celebrated.

edding Anniversary Celebrated. Saparday Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Shockey Kibby street and Greenlawn avenue nor of the thirty-third anniversary their wedding. Festivities were umenced by the serving of a sumpns repast in several elaborate orkey were formally presented with cons of the estimation in which they held by their friends. The guests sent were: Mr. and Mrs. John ysell, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Kemper, Mr. and A.ss. G. R. Platt.

werge Kraft, who has twice before ued the dangers of a trip to the udyke, to his financial benefit, will e again in a few days for the derado of the north." He anticies remaining for an indefinite bed this time, going well equipped avail himself of the opportunities es afforded. At this season the friends hone for his safe arrival.

es to the Klondyke.

sizing a branch Y. M. C. A., for ab Lima. There are a very large nier of young people of the serlare it is anderstood, receiving the structement of older persons, who estaking consummated. A numof preliminaries will first be dis d of, with the possibility of the at of a branch. If successfully rted, particular attention will be d to enlisting young rallway em-

o Birthday Anniversary Events. aturday being the birthday anni sary of Mr. Van Sickle, a large numof his friends called to complies merited for Mr. and Mrs. Van kle, the congratulations of the Sil

The seventy-eighth birthday anni Sary of the venerable Sheppard dy, of south Main street, was approately observed by members of the aily Saturday. The time was pleas tly occupied in various pleasing nners until two o'clock when a detiable repast was served. The eign guests present were: A. F dy and family, of West Minster, and and Mrs. H. M. Reed, of Findlay.

Salmagundi. Miss Grace Bernice, of Hartford y, lad., is the guest of N. B. Kelier family, of south Pine street. D. Shifferly transacted business

Rawson Saturday. . H. Gallent, of Findley, is visiting th Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Gallent, of Pheron avenue.

. H. Allen, of south Mala street, finally completed the composition a metal and silver polish; in which has succeeded in interesting some wigh manufacturers, and in the ing, quarters will be secured for the nufacturing of the composition, ich appears to have some merit, laventor anticipates favorable reus when the wares are placed on

ttorney W. F. Lippencatt, of Bea-Dam, was calling upon south side nda Saturday.

market.

larry Guensley, of Kenton, is being ertained by south Lima friends. W. Coon, of Central avenue, rered word Friday that his brother, only very recently visited him in best of health was dead. Mr. in left at once for his brother's

liss Alta Rutledge went to Roundd Saturday, after a few days esant visit with Mrs. Frank De-

rs. William Patrick has been call-

ed to Lake Ylew by the serious illness of her mother.

Mrs. Dr. Crosby, of Columbus, accompanied by Frank Allen, of Ada, visited Saturday with L. Z. Allen, of outh Elizabeth street.

he guest of her son William, of south Pine street the past two weeks, returned Saturday to her home in To

S. G. Kelly, of Madison avenue, is convelescing from la grippe.

H. B. Daniels and family, of south lma, have moved to Sidney, where ie has accepted a good position with

T. J. Black, Esq., of Ada, was called here Sunday by the serious Illness of his daughter, Mrs. W. E. Slater, who is very sick at present.

J. M. Wilson, of Reese avenue, is wifering from ervsinelas.

Nathan Coon, brother of S. W. Coon of Central avenue, was buried at Spencerville yesterday. Mrs. Earnest Bissel, of Madison ave-

rue, is ill of la grippe. M. Camp is visiting a few days with

his wife at Rankin, III. Roy McGuire is the proud papa of a

charming little daughter of recent Mrs. Emma Van Horn left Saturday for Toledo and Cleveland, to makie

her spring millinery purchases. Slie expects to be gone about ten days, Mrs. Epperson, after a visit with J. W. Gorman and family, has returned

to her home at Mendon Miss Edna Fess, of St. Johns averue, has gone to Dunkirk to make her fu ture home with her aunt,

Rev. C. F. Cushman, of Holmes, vho has been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Mauk, of south Main street, conducted services at Cridersville yesterday, Miss Anna Humphrey is visiting in

Ft. Wayne. Mr. and Mrs. Cash, of Tanne r avenue, very pleasantly enter tained friends at an enjoyable dinner party

"FLAXY"

Has a Rival in the Busine ss Over at Delphos.

The crowd in attendance at the cake valk at the City ball Friday r light, got their money's worth. The re were rize walkers present from Lima and Van Wert, and Jim. Ringer, the local ed this port; we all boarded a tug boat tives. gladiator, was in his element . .lim. is and went out in the river where it was no sloven when it comes to a hoe down anchered. One of the officers took us or fancy cake walking, and won the gR over the ship. There were 450 solsecond prize Friday night, a ssisted by diers on board, thirty-six guns, all of Susic Findlay, of Van W ert. Clarence Thomas, of Lima, and I (ate Johnson, of Van Wert, got first decision. The main prize of \$5 was a livided between the two complex and Charley up-to-date. There is a large English inderwood retained the cake. A dance terminated the affair .- Delphos

#### LINEN DEPARTS IENT.

This department will offer half sheel some specially interesting Rock's Chapel, which is quite historstarily remind him of the occur- values in Table Line us, Napce. Delightful entertainment, an kins, Towels, Crashez, Linen you say a candle, then light it and Elkhart.-Toledo Bee. gant supper and other happy fea- Sets, etc. G. E. BI. UEM.

#### THE IDLER.

The Avaianta club will meet with wished for-gress! Most of the peo-Mrs. George Taylor, of west Wayne ple 220 Cathelies. We were in St. street, on Wednesday evening.

**\*** \* \* The citizens of east Righ-street will and largest church in the United meet at the Nizgara laundry Tuesday States. The majority of the people evening at 7 o'clock on business per are French speaking, the colored as taining to paying.

The Ladies' Aid Society of Trinity Jews have some very nice synagogues, in this city. M. R. church will receive their friends Temphe Sinai being the finest. We at Mrs. Will Hayes, of west Spring heard the best choir in this church. Is short visit with friends at Uniopolis. street, tomorrow afternoon from 2:00 The finest Protestant church is the to 6:00.

I. O. O. F. Shawnes Rebeccas most famous structure in Oxford, England. tomorrownight. The captain desires Rev. H. H. Watershas been in charge all members of the degree staff estince 1875. The public school system pecially to be present as there will be here is yeary good, the attendance

The Relief Corps will meet Tuesday evening at 7:30.

#### IMMENSE LINES OF LINENS.

German, Scotch and Irish G. E. BLUEM.

France, by the French traveller,

## DOWN

Mrs. Michael Lary, who has been In the Metropolis of the South

## A Lima Party

Is Enjoying an Extended Sojourn,

Awaiting the Numerous Festivities of the Famous Mardi Gras.

Sixteen Days Passed in Delightful Voyage on Board One of the River Steamers-A Letter From H. F. Reel.

.H. F. Reel, who in company with a party of relatives and friends, is enwrites the interesting letter from New diana there was likewise a falling off who was becomingly attired in a Orieans under date of February 14th: "We are now in New Orleans after being on the Mississippi river for six- Pennsylvania Oil Wells Ford. Dry. teen days. It was a delightful trip. This is a great city, full of sights, and December .....634 we are on the go, taking them all in. January ......590 The weather is fine no need of an oversoat, have had no frost this winter November ......296 and the flowers are in bloom; the December ......269

"We visit the French market often. They have new cabbage, tomatoes, beets, turnips, strawberries, and most everything in the fruit and vegetable line. We spend lots of time on the levee, along the docks and wharves, watching the foreign boats leading and unloading their freight. The bananas are all handled by Italians, and this is the place to get nice bananas. All other freight is hundled by the colored people.

parks are very pretty.

"A large German man-of-war visitthe latest designs. The officers and had been visiting her cousin, Miss men all seemed very proud of their ship, and well they might be, as it was boat leading 1,000 mules for South Africa: they build each one a stall so small they cannot lie down. They say if they once get down they never get up alive. It takes an awful quantity of feed for the trip. Oyster boats are The annual sale of Linens pleatiful and they have fine systems-

> make a wish, it is the belief that it will come true. It is well patronized ried ladies. I wonder what they all for a two weeks' visit. Jeseph's shursh which is 225 feet in depth and 150 feet in height-the secsee French speaking, the colored as well as the white. Even the mules down here understand French. The brief visit with relatives and friends St. Paul's Episcopal noted for its tower, which is a reproduction of the

"The Mardi Gras is the talk of the Come. city now. Everyone is making great

all in.

pays \$1,500 or more for her costume. This is the event of the south. It commences the 14th of February and ends the 19th, after which we will begin to think of coming back to the Marriage Bells Rang old reliable north. Regards to all H. F. REEL,"

#### TEXAS

And Cold Weather Kept the Figures Down.

Operations in Oil for January Show Comparative Depressing Effect of the Market.

January Operations.

"There wa'n't much doin'," in the oil fields during January, as compared with previous months. The cold the old field operators.

fields there were 500 wells completed, ley, of 796 Broadway. over 25 per cent, of which were dry. some large producers in the Mannington field, which, coming on late in the month made the daily average much in operations.

Summaries for the past three months are as follows: November .....675 168 January .......239 460 Indiana. November ......180 Documber .1....108

#### PERSONAL MENTION.

1,750

Miss Minnie Oberwagner, who vis-Friday afternoon.

Cliff Haller and family, of Delphos, have been the guests of Lima rela-

Mrs. G. W. Mowery, of west High strest, is on the sick list.

Miss Ada Ferrell returned bome Saturday from Bucyrus, where she Ada Tustison.

Homer Foreman, of 'Bacyrus, was a visitor în Lima over Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Packard and daughter Ruth left this morning for a

short visit in Bowling Green. Miss Blanche Cotner is the guest of Miss Maggie Kelker at Delphos.

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Reul and commenced this naorning. they sell fer ten cents per dozen on daughter Lucile, of Delphos, were guests over Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. C.

Mrs. Frederick Baschens visited ical among the Catholic people. If Lima friends, Wednesday, enroute to

Mrs. Theo. Mayo went to Leipsic today to meet her daughter, Mrs. Atby tourists; especially by the number kinson, who is coming from Beston

Mrs. John Lyons, of Kenton, is visiting with her sister, Mrs. J. M.

Arndt, of east McKibban-street. Thomas Doyle is home from Plymouth, Ind., for a few days' rest.

Miss Nellie Woolery left today for Elmer Ferkel, of 131 east North street, who has been ill for the past month, is reported convalescent.

#### SPECIAL SERVICES.

here is viry good, the attendance average 30,000 children. Thirty of istic meetings at First Raptist church the public school buildings were either bought or built and kept in repair will centime for two weeks at least a through the neble endowment of John who presents a support of Honey's Mis. through the noble endowment of John The paster's sermon on "Jonah's Mis-McDonagh, who died in 1850. They take" was well received and created a have several large opera houses here, aropound spiritual interest throughout among the best and largest is the the entire audience. The solo by Mrs. French Opera; all their entertainments Ira Longsworth was appropriate, and are given in French; here is where was effectively rendered. Tenight Dr. one goes to see style and hear good W. C. Taylor, of Indianapolis, whose Damasks, Napkins, Towels, singing. Then comes the Grand, coming many have awaited with in-Doilies, Hemstitched Sets, where the Baldwin-Melville Co. hold terest, will preach his introductory Crashes, etc., etc., at prices forth to crowded houses all the time. sermen. Let the Baptists of the city that will interest you. The The Cresent and Tulane are very nice together with their friends, turn out annual sale commenced to- houses to visit. We have taken them en masse to greet him. Special music. Plain preaching. A hearty welcome.

#### JOYFULLY

Out Teday

For a Happy Nuptial Event at St. Rose Church.

Mr. John Harley and Miss Minnie O'Connell, Both of the South Side, United in Sacred Wedleck.

This morning at 7:30 o'clock, at St. Rose church, Rev. Father A. E. Masning celebrating the nuptial mass, weather and low price, assisted by and accomplished daughter of Mr. Texas, had a depressing effect upon and Mrs. William O'Connell, of 924 Greenlawn avenue, was united in the In the high grade oil producing boards of matrimony to Mr. John Har-

The nuptials were witnessed by a The new production is credited at number of friends and acquaintances 10,000 barrels. The large showing of of the happy couple. The fair bride new production is due principally to appeared very charming in a costume of steel gray silk, and carrying a massive bouquet of bride's roses. She larger than normal. In Ohio and In-

The groom and Mr. Jerry Sullivan, the best man of the occasion, and a cousin of the bride, were the conventional black.

lawn avenue, to receive the congratuan elegant wedding breakfast was 25 served.

their residence at 796 Broadway. Both the best material for the low sum of \$5.00. ited her sister, Mrs. Ed. Truax, in this are well and favorably known Joung city, returned to her home in Delphos people of the south side, the groom being at present employed by the Buckeye Pipe Line Co. as an engineer at

the Elida pumping station.

Those present at the wedding from out of the city were Mrs Appa Connel, Miss Grass Connel and Miss Julia Evenings 7 to 8. Sundays 9 to 12. Connel, of West Bay, Mich.

Week by B. S. Porter & Son.

Steck. Mrs. J. McCormick, 121 Shinkle street, an "Everett."

fact, B. S. Porter & Son are the leading musical dealers of Findlay and handle nothing but high grade instruments.-Findlay Republican.

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Miss Minnie O'Connell, the charming

Tonight, at the home of the groom, on Broadway, extensive wedding festivities will be enjoyed at a formal nuptial reception.

Mr. and Mrs. Harley will take up

#### A RECORD BREAKER.

Three Pianos Sold and Delivered This Piano trade is never dull here. Here s the record for this week:

W. A. McGeorge, Van Buren, a fine Fisher. F. R. Huber, North Baltimore, a

This is the record very seldon

equalled in Findlay. As a matter of

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Tailor-Made Suits.

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Walking Skirts and Dress Skirts.

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lations of friends and relatives. Later JAMES S. SALTHE. GROCER. Both 'Phones 127.

#### ARTECAL TETM SPECIAL OFFER.

During the month of February we will make you a set of teeth, using

This offer is made to bring our office and methods thoroughly before the public and will cease on Feb. 28th. We guarantee them to fit, to be life-like, durable, and add to usefulness

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Is attracting lots of new faces to this store, after they have purchased here they will be regular customers, as the goods will substantiate every promise made. A fact of importance just at present is the price. Regular prices are not considered, but unusual low prices reign instead. Fine merchandise is being offered at prices of very much inferior goods. Come and convince yourself.

Men's Overcoats that were \$5.00, are now..... Men's Overcoats that were \$10.00,

Men's Overcoats that were \$18.00.

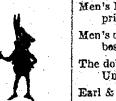
\$6.95

Children's Reefers that were \$4.60, are now..... Children's Overceats that were \$5,

are now .......

Similar reductions on all Children's Suits.

Our very best Overcoats and Reefers that were \$7.00, \$1.50 and \$8.00, now...



Your chaice of our finest Overcoats that were

\$20.00, \$22.00 and \$25.00, \$14.85

Men's Manhettan Soft Shirts, usual price \$1.50, now ......... \$1.12 Men's one dollar Shirts, stiff or soft 79c The dollar grade of Wright's health Underwear, at..... Earl & Wilson Collars, at....



# France, by the French traveller, soldier and scholar, Claude Michelon, principle business street, has electric lights strung up and down and across it. The buildings are trimmed with diags and bunting. Purple, yellow and street, better the styles in Tafeta Silks and Satins; also alled Rex, for which title he all other goods, at Mrs. F. Light's. pays as high as \$10,000. The queen admission will be 25c to all. 8-2t.

## NEW

### InterurbanRailway Project

#### Was Launched

By Its Incorporators will build the road through this city Landed the Man Who Yesterday.

Line to Run from Defiance to Columbus Through Allen County.

N. E. Matthews, Former Receiver of the Ohio Southern Railroad, is One of the Incorporators.

day to a brand new interurban railway with Columbus as the objective music was also rendered to vary the point and a number of state officials and ex-officials as promotors. The new line is to be known as the Defiance. Ottawa, Kenton and Columbus faterurban railway, the principal office of the company to be at Ottawa, "Lion of Lucerne" was read by Mrs.

to construct, maintain and operate a line of railway by electric or other motive power, except steam, from Deliance, through the counties of De nance, Henry, Julmam, Allen, Hanrock, Hardin, Union, Marion, Delaware and Franklin counties to Columbus, and also from Defiance in a northerly direction to a point on the state line between Michigan and Ohio

The line is evidently the beginning of a thorough electric line between Columbus and Michigan points especially the summer resorts along the takes. The incorporators are Daniel wells of the rooms. J. Ryan, George H. Jones, Charles Conney, Nelson E. Matthews, John M. Sheets and H. A. Fisher. The sunstal stock is placed at \$50,000.

Ryan, Hon. Charles Kinney and At- Blood Bitters.

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thing extremely new and nobby-

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With

Newness.

The sunshine is woven in to make bright snappy Suits for gentlemen

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Cut in the very latest style, with large military shoulders and cut to

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If you want to be strictly "in it" wear

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We have all the NEWEST weaves and designs in

Our Suits are the Fresh Spring Products of the best makers.

When they sing the opening stanza of spring our hobby is to

torney General Sheets with Mr. G. H. Jones took stock in the company sim ply with a view to assist in the organization of the company. The active men in the organization are Mr. Mat thews, a well-known railroad man, once receiver of the D. & L. N. tailway and Mr. Fisher, the well-known constructor of electric railways.

The enterprise is really an extension of the Columbus and Delawate

The exact route for the proposed line has not yet been determined and the promoters have not yet recided upon the question of whether they or make a shorter cut toward Kentor through the northeastern part of

#### INTEREST

Still Keeps Up in the Art Exhibit.

Another Pleasant Evening Furaished the Visitors This Time by the T. and T. Club.

The T. & T. club had charge last night and provided an excellent entertainment in the way of lectures and talks on the all-absorbing topic, and

Mrs. W. L. Mackenzie had prepared a paper on "The Influence of Art," which was read by Mrs. G. M. Sprague. The description of the J. O Obler and proved to be one of The object of the incorporation is the most interesting features of the

> This evening the Philomatheans and Charaquans will do the honors grounds and was asleep there and the special occasion of the week will be tomorrow evening when the High school has charge. There will be a good program of music and other interesting features which the visithave been a number of copies of the pictures on exhibition sold to private parties and it is understood that a per cent of these sales goes to the school fund and will add to the amount to be expended for pictures to grace the

Scrofula salt rheum, erysidelas and other distressing eruptive diseases yield quickly and permanently to the It is understood that Hon. D. J. cleasing, purifying power of Burdock

Pulled in Gambling Room

And an Arrest

Was Threatened.

Cock Fight at the Fair Ground Followed by Trouble in the City.

Elmer Hill Declared He Would Make Ote Wilson "Eat" a Gun and is New a Prisoner at the Police Station.

and trainer is in jail at the police station, awaiting arraignment on a charge of drunkenness and disorderly onduct and according to his own story he was mixed up in a lively scrimmage that occurred in the gambling rooms that are conducted tween the hours of 1 and 2 o'clock this morning. Hill has been on duty caring for some horses at the fair night when a crowd of Findlay sports accompanied by some of the local sporting fraternity took possession of a stall adjoining his and started a took light in which some Findlay gamesters were pitted against some birds" from Berrigan's. The Findlay chickens won every setto that was pur on and the Hancock county sports sere so highly elated over their vic tories that they brought Hill with them to the city and after indulging in several

Rounds of Drinks they wisited the gambling rooms above the Oak. Hill says that his Finalay friends sat in a poker game and after one of them had won seve ral big pots he remarked that tha was the way Findlay could take Lima ramblers nown the line. He says Wilson took offense at the remark and after some words made a movi as if to draw a gun. Hill declared he would make Wilson eat the gun and started for him. Others interfered before either could injure the other and after Hill had been foreibly ejected from the resort. Wilson appealed to policeman Patton who ar rested Hill and locked him up.

Hill is in the employ of Guy Curtis and the latter, learning of the arrest was endeavoring to locate Mayor Me Comb this afternoon for the purpose of securing Hill's release.

#### Trouble at Pete Keiler's.

quarrel with a bartender at Pete art. Keller's saloon. Policeman Jackson appeared on the scene in time to see Collins and Johnson separate and run that the exhibit was open roday the in different directions. Collins was scholars, by rooms, were conducted captured and locked up.

#### GUILTY:

Pleaded James Smith and is Fined \$5.00 and Costs.

James Smith, cook at the Norval, who was arrested on complaint of Julia Lane, against whom he made threats, pleaded guilty before Justice Duffield this afternoon and was fined \$5 and costs.

THE L. E. & W. RAILWAY

For the Pan-American Exposition and the East.

Not only in newspaper fiction, but in fact has the L. E. & W. Railway forged its way to the front rank in railway service and today affords the traveling public of Lima, the fastest time to Cleveland, Buffalo, New York, Boston and nearly all eastern cities. Lima to Cleveland in 4 hours and 19 minutes: Buffalo in 8 hours and 44 minutes; New York in 19 hours and 44 minutes; Boston in 21 hours and 44 minutes, by the New England Express. Three trains daily for the Pan-American Exposition, which opens May 1st. Rates for May will be \$12.40; \$10.30; and \$6.55 for round trip. For particulars call upon phone or write

F. A. BURKHARDT. City Pass. Agt. L. E. & W. Ry., Lima, Ohlo. steady.

#### WAITED

Until Time for Preparation of New Bond

And Then Bert Shaffer Took French Leave.

Walked Out of the Justice's Office and Has Put Miles of Safety Between Himself and a Possible Conviction.

dealer, who was arrested recently for having bought brasses that were stolen from the local railroads, walked out of Justice Duffield's office yesterday evening and made good his es-

Shaffer was arrested a week or nore ago and promptly gave bond for his appearance at the preliminary hearing set for yesterday afternoon. His father and brother furnished the required bond, but after the examination it was plainly evident that Shaffer would have to answer to the grand jury, as the boys who stole the goods gave such incriminating evidence that Shaffer saw he was bound to go through the avenues leading to a final trial before a Common Pleas court petit jury.

. D. Armstrong and while the latter was out in an effort to arrange for a to the court. Shaffer sauntered around out of the room and made his escape. He was perfectly cool in his manner and no one present had any idea that he contemplated this way out of the

A search was made for him last night but he could not be located and it is evident that he lost no time in either getting to a safe hiding place or putting some distance between himself and Lima.

#### TALENT

Selected from Pupils in the High School

Will Render a Pleasing Program Tomorrow Evening.

Interest is Still Wide Awake in the Art Exhibit and No One Enjoys it More Than the Scholars.

sounly 900 children visited the collection of pictures yesterday morning and the paid aomissions amounted to \$45.50. The little ones were wonder-\$45.80. The little ones were wonderfully pleased and it is a matter of congratulation to all concerned that the children can point out many of the createst pictures and tell the most interesting facts about them Each This afternoon two men, one named grade spends one hour in the gallery Collins, living in the Brotherton block, studying the pictures and the deand the other named Johnson, creat-scription of them is adding greatly to ed a disturbance by getting into a their store of knowledge regarding

> Twelve grades visited the display in he afternoon and during the hours to the hall and allowed to revel amid the historical scenes that have been put into lasting rebef by the hand of the artist and the scientist.

The program to be rendered tomorrow evening by the high school, beginning at 8 p. m , is as follows: lano solo ..... George Moore Recitation ......Orpha Bennett Vocal solo-"Come O'er the Sea... Declamation ..... Leon K. Laney Vocal solo ...... Mabel Jones Address-The Umbriam School of

Painters ...... Miss Alice Brass Vocal duet..Miss Helen Badeau and Miss Clara Povenmire.

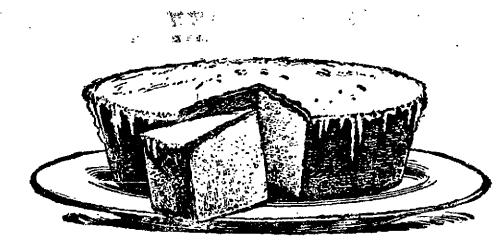
Address-Westminster Abbey..... ......Dr. Fred L. Bates Piano duet..Miss Fannie Lawlor and Miss Clara Povenmire.

One of the most attractive pictures a the entire collection is that of the Dutchess of Devonshire, painted by Gainsborough. This is the famous picture which was stolen twenty-five years ago in England and found last week in Chicago. J. Pierpont Morgan bought it in London, yesterday for \$125,009. The Lotus club will have full charge of the programme Saturday evening.

Bodily pain loses its terror if you've a bottle of Dr. Thomas' Electric Oil in the house. Instant relief in cases of burns, cuts, sprains, accidents of any

Live Stock Market.

Chicago, April 19.-Cattle 5,000; hogs 20,000 shade lower; sheep 7,000,



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Is it economy to spoil your digestion to save a few pennies?

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#### HOSPITAL

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er, A. S. Rady and J. H. Huntley. The following ladies were appointed to fill the vacancies in the board of lady managers - Mrs. Watter Cooney, Mrs. J. E. Grosjean, Mrs. C. C. Miller and Mrs. J. J. Ewing.

"Itching hemorrhoids were the plague of my life. Was almost wild. Poan's Ointment cared me nuickly and permanently, after doctors had failed." C. F. Cornwell, Valley street, Sauger ties, N. Y.

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#### THE ELKS

Will Hold a Social Session This Evening.

This evenues the local of. Elks will hold the branch or tion of officers. All re-missurged to attend. Lute and Werthe human smoke convinces a the program for the enterior

# Friday and Saturday

Are our last two days in this store, and we will give this location a hearty and appreciative farewell by

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are among the best known of the many dangerous wild plants and shrubs. To touch or handle them quickly produces swelling and inflammation with intenseitching and burning of the skin. The emption soon disappears, the suf-

almost as soon as the little blisters and pustules appeared the poison had reached the blood, and will break out at regular intervals and each time in a more ageravated form. This poison will leiter in the system for years, and every atom of it must be forced out of the blood before you can expect a perfect, permanent cure.

#### Nature's Autidote Nature's Poisons,

is the only cure for Poison Oak, Poison Ivy, and all noxious plants. It is com-posed exclusively of roots and herbs. Now before she was the a. I am now, Aunt is the time to get the poison out of your system, as delay makes your condition Don't experiment longer with salves, washes and somes—they never cure. Mr. S. M. Marshall, bookkeeper of the Atlanta (Ga.) Gas Light Co., was poisoned with Police

Mr. S. M. Marshall, bookkeeper of the Atlanta (Ga.) Gas Light Co., was poisoned with Poison Oak. He took Sulphur, Arsenic and various other drugs, and applied externally numerous lutions and solves with no benefit. At times the new iling and inflammation was so severe he was almost blind. For eight years the poison would break out every season. His condition was much improved after taking one bottle of S. S. S., and a few boules cleared his blood of the poison, and all evidences of the disease disappeared.

People are often poisoned without knowing when or how. Explain your case fully to our physicians, and they will cheerfully give such information and advice as you require, without charge, and we will send at the same time an interesting book on Elood and Skin Diseases. THE SWIFT SPECIFIC CO., ATLANTA, GA.

#### Bluckbeard, the Firste. "Blackbeard, the pirate," sald an

aged member of the Historical society, Tused to come frequently to Philadelphis. He was a dark, half-crazed man fiberal with his money beyond belief. That was about 1715. Teach was Blackbeard's favorite alias, his real name being Drummond. He was haif mad. He wore his great beard plaited. and fied with ribbons, and at his feasts he would lay a brace of cocked pistois beside his plate, and once, at least, he was known to shoot one of his own guests, for no other reason, as he said, than to make himself properly feared. Sometimes he would descend into his sabin and burn brimstone, crying out amid the fumes, 'This is hell, and I am the devil. He was taken and killed off Virginia, and his skull was set in the sottom of a huge silver punch bowl that was used in drinking bouts at the Raleigh tavern in Williamsburg.

All the healing balsamic virtues of the Norway pine are concentrated in Dr. Wood's Norway Pine Syrup. Nature's own remedy for coughs and

#### Copper Production.

The copper production of the entire world is the subject of an exhaustive study by M. Leon Demaret of Belgium The following table summarizes his .statistics:

Copper production 1800-1900: Metric

	1005.
United States	2,725,600
Chilly Bollvia, Peru	1,870,600
Spain and Portugal	1,189,600
England	855,800
Germany, Sweden, Norway	611,600
Australia	443,800
Japan	292,800
All other countries	360,400
Total	8,850,000

"I had been in bed three weeks with grip when my busband brought me Dr. Miles' Nervine, Pain Pills and Nerve and Liver Pills. I was cured."-Mrs. J. Reiner, Franklin, Ind.

#### For Mindy's Dinner.

One of the newest ideas for the wo man who gives dinners is to serve peaches or nectarines which bear the names of her guests. Some time before the invitations are sent out she visits the fruiterer's and gives him the names of the guests whom she expects to entertain. These are copied separately on tissue paper and then are carefully cut out and pasted on the sunny side of the still unripe peach or nectarine. As the fruit ripens and blushes the name remains written across its fair check in white or delicate plak.



small boy bas fore Threat. Nother gets the oil can looks a cloth, Vreps boy's neck. Wake all night. ext morning
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hroat blistered;
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hroated so sore,
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le shinks—"Next
Ime I'll wen mine.

Same boy, a Little older, wiser. Sore Throat again. No lamp oil for him Heard of FONSILINE. terra or rONSILINE. School tham used it. Tells mother, who place boy. Bugs a boute. 25c. Gives two cases. Sleeps all night. Morning—Boy water up. Throat ell right. One more family Never without me I'll keen mum: ene worse than

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WHEN LIFE IS DONN. When my starved eyes shall look on God I shall look back to you!

Sweetheart, if ever heavenly place Be given as life's due. Lonely and lost in all its grace I shall look buck to you!

Still shall I breathe the earth-sweet Though far from mortal view. Beat down the fron gates of death, Sweetheart, and come to you!

#### -From the Atlanta Constitution. The Martins' Masquerade.

BY KATE M. CLEARY. Author "A Lady of the Mountains." (Copyright 1901; by Daily Story Pub. Co.) "I never wanted so much to go anywhere!" cried Evelyn.

Her aunt's lips closed in the straight and stubborn line which Evelyn knew boded grim determination

"A masquerade is no place for a

child!" she declared griml, "A child! Do you know I'm going Augusta."

Miss Mifflin looked up with a frown, "How often am I to remind you not to call me aunt?" she said in sharp, unrepressed vexation. "People hearing you would think I was old-really old! It is quits sufficient to call me Agusta."

"But if I call you Agusta," she pouted, "folks will say you are my sister." Miss Mifflin arned quickly. "Supposing they do! I'm sure we look alike. It was only the other day Mr. Partridge was saving he almost mistook me for you when he came in at dusk.

"At dusk?" Evelyn stole a parenthic glance at the mirror opposite. "Wasn't it after dark?" "You are an impertinent girl!" said

offered to keep you with me this winter while your parents went abroad!" "I-I'm sorry if I was Impertment!" apologized Evelyn.

Then she put her face down on the kitten's neck, and tried hard not to cry. She was disappointed and miserwealthy and adoring parents. She had known only city life. When it became necessary for her father to cross the had been left him, he suggested taking his wife and daughter with him. she would prefer to spend the few ade!" months of their absence at her mother's old home in the little town of

"You've told me so much about it," she said to her mother, "I can fancy that followed she was more alert and what you had there when you were a zirl. The dances, and the sleigh rides. and the skating, and all the lovely times one can only have in a real old country home. As for Aunt Agusta, with it in a manner surprisingly agile. if she is anything like you mamma mine, I'll love her dearly."

Mrs. Barret's memories of her elder sister were flattering. She did not Spencer. After her usual siesta she consider that years of isolation and took her departure. Evelyn looked solitary spinsterhood might have sap- smilingly after her as she walked ped the joy of life and the capacity of pleasure from the mistress of Mifflin Lodge. So it was with the conviction that her girl was about to pass a safe, petted and delightful winter that she packed Evelyn's rich, gay the coin and note she offered him, and garments, and kissed her good-bye. If, as Mrs. Browning assures us,

head are apt to fossilize her girlish

-twice ten have a still more petrifying effect. Then, Evelyn was indiscreet in timing her arrival. For the first time in many a year Miss Mifflin had an admirer. He was stout. he was bald, he was asthmatic. But he was a suitor-or it was avident he meant to become one. Miss Mifflin was revelling in his attentions, de-



I never wanted to go any place so much in my life."

lighting in his assiduous courtesies. and actually debating the choice of shades for a bridal robe, when Evelyn Barret appeared on the scene. Not that Evelyn would have looked at Mr. Partridge. But Agusta noticed that Mr. Partridge sent many an admiring The whisper went around. Her identglance at the graceful young city girl with the sparkling eyes, sweet, mocking mouth, and masses of finfly bronzegold bair. Evelyn, found life in the conservative old house very dall Sha wished many times a day she had gone with her parents. She was already counting the weeks until their return. In her heart of hearts she knew that the real reason she had not wished to accompany them was because of her absurd little quarrel with Rob Aylmer. not admit it. He kept proudly absent. that his sister liver in Garvin. When

their former kappy companions in and Sweetheart, when all the ways are trod, affection would begin all over again.

And green earth fades from view— And now-he was here? And he was to accompany his sister to the masquerade at the Martins. Invitatious had come to Miss Missin and her niece. And Agusta Mifflin had decided masquerades were sinful.

"Didn't you ever go to one when you when you were young?" she

"When-what? I hope I have too much respect for myself to cover the face God gave me!"

"Oh, dear-dear!" lamented Evelyn. She whisked out of the room, got herself into her wraps, and started off to walk away her disappointment. The frozen snow was firm beneath her feet. A glorious sun set the frostwhite trees sparkling. The air was crisp and exhibitanting. Just as Evalyn turned out of the gate she met James Partridge coming in. A sudden wild hope made her pause and hold out her hand with much cordiality.

"Mr. Partrage you're going to the masquerade, aren't you? Oh, do! It will be such fun! Ask Aunt Agusta to go with you!"

Mr. Partridge was a triffe perplexed by her eagerness—the intensity of her | Theirs is quite a different story. interest. He was a good-natured old chap, and he promised to do as she wished. The audacity of his request almost took Agusta Mifflin's breath. But she was prodigiously flattered. It was a long time since she had been asked to go to a dance! The intentions of Mr. Fartridge certainly must be serious! Her scruples vanished in a flurry of excited anticipation. Butthere was Evelyn-

"Yes, on condition my niece knows nothing about it. I am responsible for her while her parents are in Europe." "I was hoping that Miss Evelyn might---

Miss Evelyn, who had come back for a letter she had written and wished Agusta Mifflin. "I'm almost sorry I to mail, caught the sound of her name, and stood motionless. She had been on the point of leaving the library when Partridge spoke.

" Not for the world! Nor must she think that I intend going. I shall go to spend the evening with my friend, Aune Spencer. You can meet me at able too. She was the sole child of her house, and from there we'll go to the Martin's masquerade. I'll take my costume with me in a satchel. No. indeed, you shall not know what I am Atlantic to see about an estate which to wear!" She giggled in an arch and youthful fashion. "I am sure I can deceive you all the evening! My! how But it was Evelyn herself who decided dreadful it seems to go to a masquer-

And again Evelyn heard a juvenile

The next day Miss Missin took a trip to her dressmaker's. During the week fidgety than Evelyn had ever known her to be. And when on the morning of the day of the balk a bulky puckage arrived for her, she darted upstairs Her niece took calmly her announcement at luncheon that she would have tea and spend the evening with Miss briskly away carrying her satchel. And ten minutes later she sought the stable

'You bet!" replied that young man in reply to her question. He grabbed darted off. Mr. Partridge remembered Ten layers of birthdays on a woman's a woman's privilege to change her mind, when he read the missive, "Say its all right," he charged the boy. "Pil

be at Mifflin Lodge on time." And he was there a good hour earlier than he had promised to meet Miss Missin at Anne Spencer's. But early though it was a tall, muffied figure was waiting-had indeed opened the door for him. "So you decided not to go to Miss Spencer's," he said, as he in underground rooms, into which the helped her into the carriage. "I wish sunlight rarely peeps, and violet orbs your niece were coming!"

"Dear Mr. Patridge, I hope you are not regretting having ask-"So delighted to have the pleasure

honor! But-pardon me-your voice used, in a doll factory are woodsounds-----' "Such a dreadful cold!" whispered

Half way to the Martin's a cab dashat by them. A face was visible at the vindow. Partridge gave a great start.

his companion huskily.

"You are going to have a visit from "That vehicle is apparently going to

murmured. "If you recognize me!" There was a wig of luxuriant tresses the dressing room down into the ettes of great artistic merit. thronged parlors, many turned to look.

at the fair vision. For the gown "a virginal white vesture, Loosely gathered at the throat,"

The flower-entwined hair and flower-laden arms of sweet Ophelia made an entrancing picture. Who was shell ity was unsuspected. It was a slander and knightly Hamlet who came forward to claim the first dance as his

due. "Evelyn," he whispered, "did you think I would not know you? Your walk-and your beautiful hair. I've been so miserable! I wonder it you

will forgive me!" 'Roh, it was I who was to blame!" And, strong in youth and love, swaying of down the room in the mystical, She had been in fault, but she would musical dance together, neither thought of James Partridge, diligently She could not hear that the Atlantic seeking for the gaunt form of Miss should roll between them. She knew Millin and finding her not-nor of Agusta Miffin herself digesting at he came down to visit her, as he did home the truth of the adage that frequently, she would meet him, and where there's a will there's a war!

SOME GOOD STORIES FOR OUR JUNIOR READERS.

Dolly or Doll Is Derived from the Nava St. Dorothen Thuringto Is a Land of Dolls & Criminal Tree-Good Ad-Vice-Good and Bad Children.

Good and Ball Children. Children, you are very little, And your bones are very brittle; If you would grow tall and stately You must try to walk sedately.

You must still be bright and quiet, And content with simple diec; And remain through all hewild ring Innocent and honest children.

Happy bearts and happy faces. Happy play in grassy places-That was how, in ancient ages. Children grew to kings and sages.

But the unkind and the unruly, And the sort who eat unduly, They must never hope for glory-

Cruel children, crying babies. All grow up as geese and gabies; Hatred, as their age increases, By their nephews and their nicces;

#### About Dolls.

The origin of the word doll is curious. Centuries ago, when saints' names were much in vogue for children, St. Dorothea was the most popu lar, and her name the best and luckiest that could be given to a little girl. The nickname was Dolly, or Doll, and from giving babies the nickname, it of May. was an easy step to pass it on to the little images of which the bables were so fond,

The word doll is not tound in common use in our language until the middle of the eighteenth century, and as far as can be discovered, first appears in the Gentleman's Magazine for September, 1751, in the following: "Several dolls, with different drosses, made in St. James street, have been sent to the czarina, to show the manner of dressing at present in fashion among English ladies.

Previous to this the word used to girls in all countries and in all ages was "baby," which is to be found, together with "poppet," or "puppet," in this sense in the works of most of the earlier writers.

The wax and china doll originated in the middle of the seventeenth century. There were no ladies' fashion papers as now; and in order to show what was being worn on the continent dolls were becatifully and expensively dressed and seut to the various European countries, and from the models orders were taken. The dolls, to show off their costly garb, must be made of more precious sport than wood, so way and china and even ivory ones were made.

Thuringa is the land where most iolis are born-puppetland, it is called on this account. About 200 years ago nost of the dolls were made in Flanlers, and they were called, not dolls. but Flanders' babies. There used to be an old Euglish couplet which ran

The children of Holland take pleasure in making What the collidren of England take pleasure in breaking.

At one European doll factory of the present day 100,000 dolls are produced annually, some 500 men, women and children being employed. To make one talking doll requires the joint labor of thirty mean Dolls' eyes are made are the most difficult color. There is ask the young person what subjects one town in Germany where threefourths of all the dolls' eyes in the world are made. Only in the case of of your company! So grateful for the the most expensive dolls is human hart carvers, hecemakers, leg and arm makers; eyemakers, portrait artists, hair dressers; doll sewers and dollstuffers, also a small army of fashion-

able cressmakers and milliners. The Hinduschild is probably the caly doll-less child in the universe. The near relative, I think," he ventured. Hittle Egyptians have their worden "Ushabti"-the same in style as 4,000 Mifflin Lodge. The lady—pardon me— | years ago. These were sometimes made looks like you. Ah-we are almost of porcelain. When a caild died its there! May I claim the first dance?" i dolls were buried with it, in the ex-"If you penetrate my disguise," she pestation that their spirit forms would

rise and de service in another world. The paradise of dolls is Japan wass in the box with the youthful costume they are most elaborately and goverof Ophelia which Miss Missin had se- msly estired affairs; so are the dolls lected. This Evelyn did not require, of Kieso-"genroitu," as they, are She let loose all her own lovely, shin-called. They are often valuable wend ing locks, and when she went from carvings, enameted in colors, or statu-

One of the most steresting collection of dolls in this country is that belonging to the bureau of ethnology. Washington. The y are dolls of the Zuni Indians of Argona, and are made from the roots or subterrangen branches of the cattonwood tres being whitelett out with knives; they are decorated bright red; yellow, green and represent the gods of the tribe-the god of the snew; the god that cats up the rain clauds; the fire god; the sun god and the cern goddess. The Zani children play with these dolls as other children do. Any one who goes into a Zani habitation is certain to see n row of these dolls suspended from the celling-not being in use they are

hung up until wanted. La Infantila is a doll with a history, It is made of clay and is considered by its owner a Mexican lady-and by split, is so because the fibers of which hosts of other people, to be a worker it is composed cross and interlace each of miracles, and quantities of costly other. The wood of the elm is a fagifts are constantly being offered to it. millar example. The toughest wood A room in the house of its owner is known is the ligaum vitae. It cannot set aside for its exclusive use; here be worked by eplitting."

FOR BOYS AND GIRLS. It rectines in a canopied hed of solid rich jewelry, valued at thousands of dollars. Among its latest gifts is a magnificent plane, which is played by those who visit the doll, as a part of the service of adoration paid to it.

#### A Criminal Tree.

We hear many stories of many trees. but they are not often endowed with human characteristics; but you must take Uncle Abner's word for it. He was sitting on his porch telling it to the young man from the city, who had leaned his bicycle against the gate, and

was resting on Uncle Abner's step. "You see that there tree by the snowbail bush do you? The one out there beyond the pump that lobks sort c' sick and guitly like? You notice some of the limbs frag down as little, as if it wasn't very well. Don't you take any stock in it. That tree is just pretendin'. It's laying low and thinking of some dishonesty. It's the sharpest to assist and in the future to administree in the varil and as I said to Ab'gail, there sin't an honest leaf on its top.

"You know what a dry season it was last summer? Wall, the grass in the yard dried up, the trees begun to shed their leaves in June, and in August tree I'm talking bout. It never withered, nary a leaf dropped off. The hotter and drier it get the greener and perter got that tree. While the other trees were drooping and hanging their heads that tree just streed up there as thipper as you please, and waved its Embs and rustled its green leaves in the hot wind as if it was the middle

"Says I to Ab'gail, I wouldn't take as plumb thousand for dist tree.

"I was proud of that ices, and called its all the neighbors to see it, and bragged bout it all summer, and so: the editor of Grit to spoult about the 'strange phenomonom' at my place. But all the time I was harboring a vegetable viper in the bosom of nan gard-as the schoolmaster remarked.

"The summer went on and that tree never withered, and its leaves didn't drop off until snow flew. Although in Decomber the pump gave out, and I sent for Lon Rogers. Lon can fix anything: describe the favorite pl. 7thing of all he's best on watches and grindstones and such things with wheels in 'em. but he's good at pumps, that He said it needed new valves, and he went to the tannery and got some leather, and he fixed it and charged nie six shill ings; which I baid. Still, couldn't get no water. So I went for hom. This time it was the niston all wore out. so he fixed that, and charged me a dol-

Bar: forty, which I likewise paid. "No water, however. So it went for Ben Harkaway, and he pried off the in, and hollered up there wa'n't any water, which was the reason-the pump wouldn't pump. I had never known that distern to go dry before in twenty years, so I says to Ben: 'Somethin's wrong. Rook about and flud it." He expoped)around a minute, and ensu her Well, if there ain't a pesky tree root most as big as my arm come through the side, and put out morn n'a million little roots, and drunk up ail the water

slick and clean. "Then I saw what that second loss muple tree-had been doing all summer. while I was bragging 'bout it-sucking the life-blood from my custern like a South American what-sive-call-itvampirs—as I said to Ab'gril."

Same Good Advice. If Mielt tempted to do a young person a good turn I should arm him with as pair of scissors, sheethed; for his pocket in a neat case, and add theretothe simplest and cheapest form of indexed file or portfolio. Them I would really interested him. They might be-anecdotes of uncommun intelligence in the animal world, new feats in amateur phenography, insenious applications of the electric current, or fresh triumplist of mechanical ingenuity. Or these, or any other attractive themes, I would ask him naver to miss Die

prompt, clipping out an article from His newspaper; then, in the course of every year be would lizave a burd set of information on a subject near his heart which would astonish him, whenever he cave an honreor two reviewing it. In showing him how much of ther ire was than if he had never swarted this savings bank of knowledge. Scores of valuable facts and hints which at the timecof first reading, he fesh same he would tower forge; here confront him with all the surprise of new found treasure. And as the clipping habit broomes confirmed, it reforms the newspaper reader from the utter gainlessness of the desultory skimmer of articles and pringraphs. Empty, indeed; must be the Clarion of the cross-roads that doesn't yield some small sport to the eye abort for accamulation. It may be no mure than the weight of a prize pur pkin, or the results of introducing a Norwegian apple, but shall it not fit into the B compagement in which bottomy has its due carnering? That compartment, doubless, is already swollen with new facts intended to be presented in an essay on "Accimation" for the local horticultural society. It is the intentian to use one's store that gives zest to its gathering. Hence the cardinal importance that the young person should at first be sparing, rather than lavish in clipping.-Geo. Hes.

Some Wood Bard to Snit-Tough wood, or wood that is hard to

#### Two Residuations,

Cincinnati, Feb. 18 .- Mayor Julius Fleischman and W. N. Hobart have resigned as directors of the Cincinnati May Musical Feetival association. The mayor was a liberal contributor, an ounce of Scott's emulsion. to the musical events here. Hobart has been a director in this association for a quarter of a century and connected with it since its organization He has been resident of it for 18 years. These resignations are due to the opposition of others in the May festival directory to the contest that was scheduled for last Friday night between Jeffries and Ruhlin.

Negotiations Broken Off. Copenhagen, Feb. 18.—The Danish abverument, it is reported, has sudden'y broken off all dealings with the United States regarding the sale of the Danish West Indies. This is due to a satisfactory offer made by the Linnish East Asian Steamship company ter the islands. The American gover by taking Scott's Emulsion. ernment has been polified of the decision.

Canada's Trade With Germany.

Washington, Reb. 18 .- Trade returns show that Canada imports three times they looked just as if they had stepped as much from Germany as she exports out of a brush hears as I remarked to to that country, says Commercial Ab'gail. All 'cept that there mayle Agont Soutaspacher at Moncton in a recent communication to the departmen t of state. The total value of imports from Germany during 1900 was \$7,33 2,00% Canada's exports to Germany amounted to \$2,200,000. At one time Canada exported numbers of cattle to Germany, but under the altered tariff not a single animal has been sent there for years. The value of Canadi i's imports from Germany is about one-sixteenth of that of the United States.

G racker Trust Prospered. Chica; to, Feb. 18 .- The annual meeting of the stockholders of the National Biscuit company was held in Jersey City, N. I. According to the report of President ; B. F. Crawford, the sales of the comp, any for the 12 months ending Jan. 31, 1 901, were \$35,439,160; profits for 12 months: to Jan. 31, 1901, increased \$1.313535; per cent of profits to sales, 5 .11. The directors declared the regula r quarterly dividend on the preferred : took of 1% per cent and a market, each paying her due proportion regular qu arterly dividend of 1 per cent on the common stock. All officers were re-elected.

#### Week ly Bank Statement.

New York, Feb. 18.—The weekly statement of averages of the associated banks (1 ive days on account holidny) shows : Toans \$914,623,060, increase \$19,3 33,000; deposits \$1,011,-229,000, incr case \$10,723,100; circulation \$31,158, 500; decrease \$73,300; lecaser; of the cistern and went down gal tenders 1 72,471,300, decrease \$648,-400; specie : \$193,213,400, decrease \$2,-667,000; tota i reserve \$255,684,700, decrease \$3,21 5.409; reserve required \$252,832,250, increase \$4,183,775; surplus reserve \$12,852,450, decrease \$7,510,174

#### Veter in Editor Retires.

Wingaz, M inn., Ecb. 18 .- Aunounce ment is mad a that the Winona Republican was sold to Fred N. Van Dusee, propri eter of the Winona Heraid. The two papers will be consoll ing only. One of Cramp's men says: under the name of the Winor Republican a nd Herald. D. Sinclair. editor of the Republican retires after a continuous connection with the naper of 44 years, he being the oldest editor in years of continuous service in the state.

#### Deinjed by Wick.

Youngstown, Oa Feb. 18 .- George D. Wick, president of the Youngstown from and Sheet and Tube plant. is authority for the statement that the report from Philadelphia that Youngs town will be the site for a \$35,000,000 tube plant has no foundation. The Youngstown Iron and Sheet Tube company, with \$1,000,000 is now en gaged in agreeing on a site.

#### Victims of Gas.

Pittsburg, Feb. 18.—Mrs. Amelia Holmes, who with her husband, Ray mond Holmes, and 6-weeks-old child were overcome by fumes from a nat ural gas stove in their bedroom, is dead. The husband and baby are in a serious condition and will likely die.

### Enameling Plant Burned.

Sheboygan, Wis., Feb. 18 .- The large enameling plant of the Kohler, Hayssen & Stein Company, covering six acres of ground, was destroyed by fire, Loss \$75,000.

London Feb. 18 .- Dispatches from Pretoria appounce that the Carolina commando has broken through General French's cordon westward.

Through French's Cordon,

#### THE MEAT OF IT.

Interesting News Notes From All Quarters of the Globe. Steamer Gem sank in the Red river

above Shreveport, La. Silk mills in the Luckawanna (Pa.) valley tied up by strikes. Eight Boxer leaders legally executed

by the viceroy of Hankow. Colonel Peter Michie, 75, professor of philosophy, die at West Point. Freight wrecked on the Texas and

a brakeman badly injured. Mrs. John Jordan died at Dresser, Ind., of paralysis. Weighed 678 and was the mother of 13 children. Lieutenant Mapes of the Thirty-second infantry captured five Filiping of

nilla An oyster stew caused the death at Toledo of C. R. Burnet, a railway man of Columbus. Two others are dangerqualy ill.

ficers, 20 men and 18 guns near Ma-

## HOW TO GAIN FLESH

Persons have been known to gain a pound a day by taking It is strange, but it often happens.

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Curious Warning Against Lying. Mi least one monument has been erected as a warning against lying. Such a monument exists in the Market Square of Devizes, in Wiltshire, England. The inscription reads as tol-"The Mayor and Corporation of Devizes avail themselves of the stability of this building to trausmit to future times the record of an awful event which occurred in the market place in the year 1753, hoping that such a record may serve as a salutary warn. ing against the danger of implously invoking the Divine vengeance, or of calling on the Holy name of God to conceal the devices of talsehood and fraud. On Thursday, the 25th January, 1753, Ruth Pierce of Posterne in this county, agreed with three other women to buy a sack of wheat in the towards the same. One of these wemen, in collecting the several quotas of money discovered a deficiency, and demanded of Ruth Pierce the sum which was wanted to make good the amount. Ruth Pierce protested she had paid her share, and said 'she wished she might drop down dead if she had not.' She rashly repeated this awful wish, when, to the consternation of the surrounding multitude, she instabily fell down and expired, having the money concealed in her hand.

#### LAGRIPPE QUICKLY CURED.

"In the winter of 1898 and 1808 t was taken down with a severe attack of what is called in grippe" says F. L. Hawett, a prominent druggist of Win

#### Launching Hig Battleships.

It costs from \$4,000 to \$5,000 to launch a battleship-for the launch-The building of the ways for the ship to slide down over is the main item, and then comes the greasing. Every inch of timber over which the vessel slides must be covered with a lubricant. Soap and tallow form the main ingredients. We use a layer of beef tallow and a larer of soft soan. Between one and one and a half tons of the stuff is required to move the avorage battleship. The tallow is spread on first, to the depth of about three fingers, and the workmen use big, flat trowels to make the surface as smooth as possible. Then they pear over the soft soon which is just thick enough to run, or about the consistency of tar. The double coating answers admirably, and the ship glides into the water as if it were sailing on air. If it sticks, it is likely to spring some of the vessel's plates, and accidents of that kind are so costly that

nothing is spared to evert them. Sears the Signature Could Have the Search Signature Could Hill To Foot

enterrgence meings on Mars-After a long observation of Mars through a telescops in the clear air of Arizona, Mr. Percival Lowell fads that the ensiest explanation of traings seen. is the presence of intelligent beings.

Football in Burmak. Among the Burmese football is aspopular as it is in English speaking countries. But the Burman does not wear boots. He kicks and shoots goals with his bare feet

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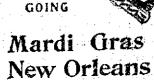
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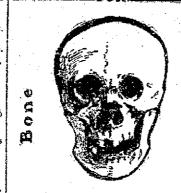


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SCRAPS. Great Britain still has 340 muzzle-

loading guns in her army. The Supreme Court of the United States wear gowns of black silk.

The exports of paper from this country in 1900 amounted to about \$7,000,-

Several of the Druidical stones ot Stonehenge were displaced by the gale recently. The rural death rate in Great Britain

is 16 per 1,000. The urban death rate is 18.3 per 1,000.

The demand for automobiles is so immense, it is said, that all factories

are behind with their orders. The American people are great theater-goers, and spend about \$112,000,000 annually for such amusements.

A Connecticut woman disinherited The dogs are named Sampson and an adopted daughter and several cousins and left \$7,000 to two yellow dogs. The system of rating on the unimproved land values is growing in favor, crease of \$6,888,080.39 in the savings

with the local authorities of New Zeathe world be divided into land and water hemispheres, London is the center of the land, New Zealand of

The total number of persons arrested in Boston last year was 23,655, against 39,760 the preceding year, be-

ing a decrease of 6,105. Phoenix, Ariz., recently had a procession in which groups of cowboys were followed by groups of Indians, city officials and Chinese.

"An open door will tempt a saint." This rather unusual proverb was engraved on a key-ring, the property of a man found drowned in the Lea in England

New Hampshire has the largest leg-Islature numerically of any state in population.

The main gateway of the Paris exposition grounds and the statue, "La Parisjenne," which surmounted it, have been sold to a dealer in scrap iron for 10.000 francs.

An eel nearly nine feet long, two feet and four inches in girth and weighing 148 pounds, was recently caught on the beach at Snettisham, near Huntstanion, England.

The smallest mail ever dispatched was one recently made up for Buenos Ayres, the official entry of which was: "Letters, I; newspapers, nil."-Indlanapolis News.

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the accord. The eye was placed where

one may should fall, that it might tes-

This diseane always results from a by all druggists.

Stomach out of order? Simply a shining shield, and crowning the red case of torpid liver. Burdock Blood bed-canopy is another brilliant yellow Bitters will make a new man or wo- might sleep peacefully in this chamber.

#### HERE AND THERE.

Italy gives away \$950,000 a year in marriage portions to her poorer peo-

England's thirty-five sovereigns have reigned on an average of twenty-three years.

It is said that there is tea grown and gathered in Japan that sells for as much as \$10 per pound. Oll for combustion is now supplied

to Los Angeles factories at \$1 per barrel. About 100,000 barrels a month are used Sk.m milk has got into the industries, and it is now found to be worth

more to papermakers than five cents a Petrolmen of Cincinnati are train-

ing two bloodhounds for police duty. Schley, The consolidated statement of the savings banks in Michigan show an in-

denosits in the past year. The appellate division of the supreme court of New York state has decided that memberships in the New York stock exchange are not taxable.

Two white women of Nashville, Tenn., have sold their bodies to a local physician for \$2 each, and a contract to that effect has been put on record at the registrar's office.

Poultney Bigelow has been engaged to give a course of lectures at Yale in March on colonization and its probiems. Mr. Bigelow, who is now in London, will sail for America about

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#### NOTES ON PROGRESS.

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Japan consumes the most rice. The railroads today employ as many men as America contained in 1800-900,000,

To carry a ton of wheat from Bufialo to New York in 1800 cost \$100; today it costs \$1.50. Missouri is the center of a district

that produces more eggs than any other part of the earth, More than one-third of the manufactured goods made in France are the products of female labor.

IN 1820 our cotton crop was \$870,415 bales; in 1899 it had grown to 11,235,tal erop grown in the world. In .1800 domestic animals were few;

today there are 14,000,000 horses, 2,-200,460 mules, 44,000,000 cattle, 49,000-000 sheep, and 39,000,000 swine. The early American settlers ate their bread with lard or gravy; butter was outside the house. All the rooms are rare; last year America produced one-

third of all the butter in the world,

A hundred years ago there were no the western wheat crop is 690,600,600 old church 128 years old. It is small em remedies but did not receive much bushels, or one-quarter that of the and picturesque. Great pink oleanders world. In the manufacture of a pocketknife

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Brt in the White House.

ments of the president and his family in the White House are lacking in any thing that approaches art, save as the president supplies them from his own belongings. Mrs. McKinley's room is its cures of colds and grip. For sale are red-bright, blazing, blinding red Energy all gone? Headache? bulging gilt cornices, topped with a



Mr. Barrie was one day at Waterloc tation in a hurry to eatch a train. He vas hastening from the book stall eden with papers, "n good many sixgenny ones among them," he dolefully relates, when, in rushing round a cor-Kipling, equally in a tearing hurry, Then they smiled in recognition and money and made off. "But you did Barrie's bearers, amusedly, "Didn't 1, though!" returned Barrie, and added ruefully, "but he hadn't flung me half enough.

field, Ill. "The only medicine I used lates a special to the Beston Transwas two bottles of Chamberlain's cript. The discovery of a superior Cough Remedy. It broke up the cold grade of the earth in the Black Hills and stopped the coughing like magic, will mean, in a short time, the adding and I have never since been troubled of another rare material to the already with grip." Chamberlain's Cough long list found in the hills. Eastern Remedy can always be depended upon parties are negotiating for the deposit to break up a severe cold and ward off limestone, called by some alabaster, any threatened attack of pneumonia. It is pleasant to take, too, which makes it the most desirable and one of the most popular preparations in use for these ailments. For sale by all it becomes hard and takes a beautiful druggists.

#### Like Old Plantation Days.

The life of the hacienda is one of the characteristics in Mexico; as it used to be in old plantation days, everything is grown or made on the farm. There is a fine specimen of one not far from Chapala belonging to a rich Mexican. The house rambles round three courtyards or patios, and the stairway is on the first inner court, on different levels, with a step or two from one to another. Jong galleries run around each patio. Close to the farms west of the Mississippi; today house, almost in the garden, is a lovely like large bouquets on the low gray adobe wall make a bit of color for an in France 22 workmen are employed artist. On this hacienda they have a for the handle and blade, 18 for a tamill run by machinery, so that the hieknife, 9 for scissors, and six for flour leaves in the sacks and is taken down to the cars by a light tram drawn by mules.—Harper's Beaut

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In the Black Hills, and it most closely resembles that found in England of any deposit in America. The fuller's earth of the Black Hills contains from 60 to 75 per cent silica, with from 15 to 25 per cent water after being sun-dried. ner he fell in the arms of Rudyard The fuller's earth of the bills is generally found in shallow basins covered by a few feet of surface soil. Below this tireless, little workers-Dr. King's asked each other whither he went, is a layer of plastic clay from two to the Union, the membership being 421, New Life Pills. Millions are always Then Kipling exclaiming, "Lucky beg-or one member to each 1,140 of the at work, night and day, curing indiger, you've got papers!" seized the six feet thick, and then layers of fulgestion, biliousness, constipation, sick bundle from Barrie, flung him some thick, overlaying a bed of sand. Fuller's earth is dug out and allowed to not stoop to pick up his dirty half. remain in the sun, where it undergoes pence, did you?" queried one of Mr. a certain amount of bleaching, turning from a greenish color to a creamy white and losing about 50 per cent of its weight. The United States produces a considerable amount of fuller's earth. something like 20,000 tons per year, rethat has been found in Custer county. The stone is found in a thirty-foot rage, and when it is quarried it is soft enough to be cut into any shape desired. After being exposed to the air pollsb. The quarry is being operated by two Deadwood men.

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Benjamin Franklin's Legucies Just before his death, which occurred in 1790, Benjamin Franklin left. \$5,000 to the city of Boston, and an equal amount to Philadelphia, with instructions that the money was to be invested for one hundred years, and then devoted to certain public objects. The Boston legacy now amounts to got a bottle of Electric Bitters, and Black Hills. Fuller's earth is a valu- \$366,880, and that of Philadelphia to a little over \$100,000. The Boston mandid in my life." Weak, sickly, rum in America. The finest quality is found agers have certainly been much more

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First of the Prisoners Appear Before the Court and Gets a Term of Five Years in the Penitentiary.

Charles Rush, which in spite of many aliases, seems to be the man's right name, was brought into court this morning to receive his sentence. based on a plea of guilty to the charges of burglary. The offense with which he was charged has been dealt with liberally in the Times- Democrat and the particulars are well known to its ly indirectly responsible and had I readers. He was arrested after breaking in Dr. Rudy's house at Harrod, i man today has; if I had the education, but his crime was exaggerated be the ability and talent, years ago, that cause of the fact that he used chloroform to put the doctor's daughter in a state of helplessness. The man does mr friend, there, the prosecutor, knew not look the criminal, but he has been in the penitentiary a sufficient unmber of times to bring him under he babitual criminal act, which means of these convictions were made, he life in the penitentiary.

To escape conviction, which would have sent him up for the rest of his of my life and now since I have made days, he pleaded guilty, and Judge an open and frank explanation, and Cunningham administered a dose of if he still holds a prejudiced feeling five years. Before sentence was pronounced. Rush addressed a plea to the court which would have done credit to one who had the advantage of not a limited education. He read it in the presence of the few who were present and a copy of it was secured for publi--cation as follows:

Your honor, a piea of "guilty" is generally conceeded as a confession of guilt but there are circumstances which a plea of guilty is essential, especially where the life and liberty of nothing in it and as an encourage the individual is at stake.

rule, but my reasons for entering of an innocent young wife and babe the plea of guilty will be explained by my attorney. My object in making a statement to you is in answer to the a dead mother be answered. charges preferred by the prosecution. relation to my past life and also to show in what attitude I now

It is an undisputable fact that when more discernable than the light side. crimes.

The history of my life from the craalle up; the scenes and incidents I he was arrested here for the burglary train to ride a short distance. He have witnessed and passed through, of J. T. Weissing's house at Houck- alighted before the end of the platform reads more like a romance or piece of fiction than one of reality.

I am now in the prime of life but the past to me has been a sad one. have never known what it is to look into the face of a true and loving mother: I have never listened to the advice and counsel of a devoted father nor have I ever enjoyed the tender affections of a sincere brother or sister. My mother died when I was but four months old. My father placed on good behavior, but was arrested dressed. All but the great toe on the tue in the care of a family in Carey, Ohio. After my father got rid of me in this way he departed for parts unknown, and from that day to this I have never set eyes on him. I was raised by this family until I reached ferred by a young woman living near

During the years between childhood and manhood, I was allowed to drift on the sea of uncertainty, and consequently was thrown into all kinds of society. Being an orphan I did not the village of Harrod, Allen county. receive the attention that is necessary to the making up of a virtuous life. Associating myself unconsciously with the worst class, and, being uneducated, through the house, entered the cham-I went from had to worse, my mind becoming poisoned to all that is good ters were sleeping. He lifted each and noble, it was not long until I of them out of bed, and was in the found myself in the meshes of the law After my first conviction and return to my home again, I was received not with the killing of the fatted calf or the falling on my neck by a foster acknowledged his guilt and will probparent, but with a feeling that showed plainly that my absence was appreciated more than my prenence. The people who were supposed to be my friends were the ones who, instead of extending the hand of encouragement, were the ones who cast the first suspicion. It was not long after my return from my first conviction when I was suspected of being connected with a crime supposed to have been committed on a lady. Suspicion led to an arrest, which was followed by a winter material, we are selling way ter and Vice President Zimmerman, long and fedious trial, having only below cost, at Mrs. F. Light's.

the faintest circumstantial evidence The jury geing prejudiced, on accourt of a former conviction, returned a verdict of guilty. And I will say here, that if the walls of the old court house at Upper Sandusky were still standing and could speak, they would say that the virdict rendered against me was a disgrace to the fair name of Wyandot county.

Upon my return the second time. I determined to leave home and change my name. I accordingly left, but did not go far enough away to prevent discovery of my right name, and it vas not long until it was found out And Begged for Still that I had done time, and as a result of this discovery I was suspected for every crime committed in the neighborhood. This suspicion became so strong that I was again arrested, tried and convicted and as before upon the faintest circumstantial evidence. In this case I could have cleared myself but to so would be jepordizing the

And now, without going into any fur-

reputation of a young lady.

ther details in regard to my past life, I will proceed to the object to which this olen is directed and that is leniency. This is the first time in all my history that I have stood before a judge and made the promise that I am going to make to your Honor. I have made pleas for myself on other grounds, but have never asked for leniency on the ground of becoming a better man, but I have reached a period in my life when my better nature compels me to abhor the wrong and love the right. I do not claim entire innocence on my part for I have been guilty of various acts of meanness, but I do claim that I am onhad the chance that many a young I possess now, the cause of my life would have been different. And if of the struggles I have made to live an honest and upright life, if he knew of the circumstances upon which some would be for me instead of against me; but he has only heard of the dark side then I can only say that my friend's heart is not composed of the elements of kindness and commiseration.

And now, your honor, in conclusion will say that out of consideration of what I have already said, and because of the fact that upon my release from prison again, I faithfully promise to become an honest and law-abiding citizen; and I further promise that if you can see fit to extend mercy, this sometimes connected with cases in promise shall be sacredly kept. I am tired of this kind of a life; there is ment to help me carry out a noble re-My own case is no exception to this solve, I ask for lenlency, and the hope who love me and stand by me may be recognized, and the prayers of

Concerning the prisoner he Findlay

Rush is known here under severa aliases and has done time in the Hancock county fail. He is a past master a prisoner is brought before a court at all around knavery and has been of justice the dark side of his life is in the penitentiary for a variety of

> Under the name of William McGce. town. Judge Johnson, before whom years at Columbus. He came back shortly after the completion of his striking the top of the rail and bestealing chickens at Van Buren. This time his name was Ed. Sheldon. He subsequently capured and given five years in state's prison. Before the jured man was taken to Dr. Beardsend of this sentence he was released in this city last May during the G. A. R. encampment on the charge of suspicion, and ordered out of town.

The next heard of him he was arrested in Toledo on paternity charge pre-Mt. Blanchard. He settled this trouble by marrying the girl and then promptly deserted her.

The charge on which he is now under arrest at Lima was committed in This time his name as Charley Rush. He burglarized the residence of a preacher at Harrod and in going ber where the two young lady daughact of carrying one of the young ladies through the window when she awoke. screamed and aroused the house. Rush was caught and jailed at Lima. He in Upper Sandusky.

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Many Items That Will Interest the Men Who Build Railreads and These Who Operate

Them.

New York, Feo. 3.-The absorption of the Southern Pacific by the Union is the reigning sensation in Wall street. It is said that the Harriman syndicate, which has acquired control of the Southern Pacific railroad, has in view also the purchase of a majority interest in the Atchison, Topeka and Santz Fe, the Missouri Kansas and Texas, the Missouri Pacific and the St. Louis and San Francisco railways.

Regarding the consolidation, Russell Sage, the financier, said:

"The Pacific deal is a gigantic com bination in which the 12 or 13 mer on the board of control get absolute control of more than 25,000 miles of railroad and a practical monopoly of all lines leading to the Pacific.

"Such combinations of concentrated capital are sure to rouse the people and the people once aroused are more powerful than this railroad combination or any other that might be formed. I regard it as dangerous to have such great combinations.

"It is right and proper that the capi talist who invests his money in railroads or other great enterprises should be assured of a reasonable and fair return; it is right that railroads should have an agreement not to cut rates below a fair profit-making figure, but this has been done in conventions, in meetings and not in the stifling of competion.

"You will find in the end that this deal will excite distrust, arouse resentment and resort to retaliatory measures. The people, the state legislature and eventually the National Funeral Services Held Yescongress will act. Farmers will consider themselves injured by rates states will inaugurate legislation and ere will be deep hostility to combined capital. I still own interests in the Union Pacific, but I disapprove of such vast combinations."

A Narrow Escape. Referring to the injury to Grant Hamilton, a porter at the Hotel, the Ottawa Sentinel says: Leopold got on a step of a C. H. & D., passenger was reached and in doing so slipped he was tried, sentenced him to two and fell between the platform and rail, the right foot and right hand appears that he tried to raise his head and was struck there either by a box broke out of the county jail, but was or a step. After the train had passed him it was stopped. The Inley's office, examined and his injuries right foot had been crushed off, the little finger of the right hand was gone, the right check laid open and the nose split its entire length. Besides, the right eye was badly gouged and internal injuries seemed manifest. The wonder is that the man was not in stantly killed. He was taken to his home and is now getting along very

A Prosperous Order.

The report of the year 1900 of the Order of Railway Conductors shows that the organization has grown immersely. The financies of the order are in a satisfactory condition, and the prospects for the coming year are of the best. The membership at the closing of the year was 21,950, with 407 subordinate divisions. The benefit department has paid insurance claims to the amount of \$1,025,000.

Had the Cars Ready. According to Col. J. C. Winans, of the ably be sentenced today. His real C. H. & D., extensive arrangements name is Charles Rush and his home is had been made with his company for the transportation of troops to Cincinnati in order to stop the prize fight. Several engines, including one at Covngton, and plenty of cars were kept e waiting at the call of the governor. until Friday morning. Naturally the C. H. & D. will come in for a nice little slice of the state funds.

> Notes. The Duke and Duchess of Manches

made a trip from Cincinnati to Sidney in the latter's private car yesterday, The visit was made to give the Duke an opportunity to inspect the famous Mary L. Poultry plant.

W. O. Thompson has been appointed aster mechanic of the Toledo Divison of the Toledo, St. Louis and Western, with headquarters at Delphos, Onio, and Edward Elden has been made master mechanic of the St. Louis division, with headquarters at Charles on. Ill:

Six C. & P. firemen have been trans fered temporarily to the Pittsburg road on account of a rush of freigh husiness

Machinist C. C. Perkins, of the I E. & W. shops, has been advanced to the position of foreman of the machine shops. Ed. Giveler has been And May Lead to Legislation promoted to the position of foreman n the pit department.

> Claude Fast, of Delphos, went to Fort Wayne this morning to take the examination required of all who apply for the position of operators on the Pennsylvania lines.

The pay car on the Pittsburg, put some coin in the pockets of the boys Saturday afternoon.

The famous actor, Richard Mans field and his troupe went through Pittsburg road en route to the east from Chicago. Mansfield's rendition of Shakespearean plays requires a troupe of 200 people and they traveled in a special train of five cars.

The new Pennsylvania air brake car has received its finishing touches and will be out on the road some time this week on a tour of education in charge of Capt. H. M. Deihl. The car is the finest one of its kind in the country and is equipped with the most improved apparatus for instructing

engiumen in the use of the air brakes. The Lake Erie & Western has a large force of road men at work tearing up the light ralls between Fostoria and Sandusky, and they will be replaced by a heavy rail, weighing seventy-five pounds to the yard. The work is to be pushed clear through to Portland, Ind., a distance of 150 miles. The track is of new steel and will make fine sailing for the new engines that have recently been ordered.

The Erie will run a special excursion to Dallas, Texas, Fort Worth, Waco, Beaumont, Houston, Galveston and San Antonia, Texas and Lake Charles, La., February 19, 1901. The rate will be \$31.40 from Lima, good returning until March 12th, inclusive.

#### TO REST

Remains of Mrs. Rost Were Laid.

terday Afternoon.

Beautiful Tribute of Respect Paid to the Memory of the Deceased. Interment in Woodlawn

Cemetery.

The last sad rites over the remains of Mrs. Mary Rost were held at 2:30 clock yesterday afternoon from the St. Paul'e Lutheran church, corner of North and Elizabeth streets. The church was filled with the many friends of the deceased who came to sentence and in 1896 was arrested for ing badly injured by the wheels. It pay the last tribute to the departed one. Rev. F. P. Bossart, pastor of the congregation was assisted in the funeral services by Rev. J. H. Hunton, both speaking in eminently fitting terms of the deceased. Rev. Bossart in his eulogy referred to her charity and generosity toward the church, of her kindness of heart to her family and also to her neighbors. The excellent choir sang with beautiful effect, "Nearer My God to Thee," and 'Asleey in Jesus," and other appropriate hymns. The solemn services were concluded at the grave in Woodlawn cemetery, where the interment was made.

Among the many relatives who ere present at the funeral from out of the city were: Mrs. Ed. Rost. Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Youngedman and children, and Cyrus A. Quinn, of Dayton; Emil Greiner, wife and daughter, Peter Aistetter and family, Mrs. Earnest Beasey and two daughters and their husbands, Mrs. Frank Myers, Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Zigler and children, of Putnam county; Mrs. Mary Leatherman, Mrs. T. R. Cramer, of Paulding Center. The pall-bearers were: I. S. Motter, Amos Young, Wilbur Fisk, Geo. J. Fisher, Chas. Vogle and Emanuel Stumbaugh,

#### WILLING WORKERS WANTED.

In "The Union Mission" at No. 1017 Jefferson street. Lima, Obio. Ser vices every evening this week, except Saturday evening, at 7:30 standard time. Herman V. Chase will lead the services on Tuesday evening. The the echoes which reverberated in the meetings are under the direction of the Rev. John V. Potts.

Den't fail to see the big Stoddard of the C. H. & D., the Duchess' father, ad on page 4 of this paper.

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# Curtain

We are having a sale on our third floor that has z money-saving meaning in itfor you. Its pretty well established by this time what kind of merchandise we carry its trustworthy. Our sale prices mean "good goods" at 1-4 to 1-2 less than regular value. We want to rid our stock of small lots-1, 2 and in some cases 3 pair lots.

We think you will help us to do it, by helping yourself to these offerings, which are away out of the ordinary. Only a few of the lots are mentioned here-all 3 1.2 yards long-priced by the pair.

1½ pairs cream nottingham, 60 inches wide, buttonhole edge, \$1.50 kind for.....\$1.00 3 pairs cream nottingham 54 inches wide, good net, very neat pattern, \$1.75 kind 1 ½ pairs cream nottingham, 50 inches wide, brussels effect, dainty patterns, \$2.50

kind for.....\$1.25 3 pairs cream nottingham, 48 inches wide, Grecian border, fine net, \$2.00 kind for.....\$1.25

1 pair white tambour, comparatively plain center, good border, \$8.00 kind for . \$5.00 1 pair white spachtel point, net curtains, well covered, \$8.75 kind for ...... \$4.00 1 pair white spachtel point, good border, center covered, \$5.75 kind for ...........\$3.75 Lima resterday afternoon on the 1 pair white brussels net, always the dainty curtain, \$5.00 kind for......\$4.00

## G. E. BLUEM. Elevator Third Floor.

The Dry Goods.

Dress Goods.

Suit House.

# Shoes 99 Gents

Of the many attractive features of our annual Clearance Sale, our Shoe bargains are not the least netoworthy. We are selling Shoes for men, women, boys and girls at 99c, which would be a bargain at \$1.25, and which retail usually at \$1.50.

FOR WOMEN-Dongola lace or button Shoes, box calf Shoes and heavy calf Shoes. 99 cents
FOR BOYS—Heavy and light Shoes. 99 cents
FOR GIRLS—Extra quality black and tankid Shoes. 99 cents Better grades of all kinds of Shoes at greatly reduced prices.



Before buying Clothing, see our Clearance Sale Prices. Premium tickets good during this sale.

# GUILT

Leads to a Certain Punishment.

## ExpenseSaved

Change of Pleas.

Jesse Day Will Work at the Reformatory for Stealing from Columbia.

And Alexander Gets the Works and a Fine. Mrs. Bert Linderman Wants the Court to Grant Her a Divorce.

Katherine Linderman against Herbert Linderman is the style of a divorce action filed by attorney Bryan this morning, which awakens some of public's ear in connection with the case of Nellie Doty who escaped indictment on the charge of abandoning

her infant child. Mrs. Linderman says in her petition

November, 1892, and has three child- \$150. ren. She charges gross neglect of E. A. Begart, sheriff, to Dorathy W. duty, cruelty and adultery, naming Evans et al., 68 acres in Sugar Creek Nellie Doty, who is described as a township, \$2,516. "woman of the town," as co-respondent. She also adds that she has seen her husband on the streets of Lima since his release from the work house, where he was sent because of his confession to having been a party to the whitecapping and assault of William Stell. Linderman no doubt braves arrest, now that Nellie Doty escaped the charge which connected him with it. The County by Sudden but it has not been long since the authorities were diligently searching for

WILL WORK IT OUT.

"Gertrade" Alexander, who took a piese out of his companion's lip with his teeth will spend a term of three months in the work house and pay a fine, by the sweat of his brow, of \$25.

DAY GOES TO MANSFIELD.

Jessie Day, who with Nathaniel Glover stole several pairs of shoes and some money from the Columbia Shoe Store, changed his plea of not guilty this morning and was sentenced to the Mansfield reformatory until such time as the officials of that institution The annual sale of Linens

#### BRAL BETATE TRANSFERS.

Johanna Bethe to Thomas C. Long acres in Sugar Creek township, \$600. Lee Seinsheimer to Wm. Roberts, lot No. 128 in Seinsheimer's addition to Clifton, \$250.

Levi Rouseulp and wife to Philip M.

that she was married on the 6th of Rousculp, 21 acres in Perry township.

Adda L. Smith was granted a divorce from Arthur Smith by Judge Canaingham, Saturday, and her maiden name, Adda L. Baldwin, restored to her.

Mrs. Harry Lamping, of Findiay, sceompanied by an officer from that eity, came to Lima Saturday and arranged in the afternoon to furnish bond for the release of the former's husband, against whom a paternity sharge was filed by Bertha Campbell, of this city. The amount required was \$400 which was promptly guar-

Charles Nunnemaker, who was in dicted for using gas on his premises, without accounting for it to the company was assessed a fine of \$25 and

Don't fall to see the big Steddard ad on page 4 of this paper.

TODAY

think his behavior merits his release. commence. Housekeepers, who delight in charming table furnishings, will be benefited by the low prices they will find at this sale. G. E. BLUEM.

New Waists in silk, also in albatross and silk trimmed, at Mrs. F. Light's,

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